National Library
Bibliothèque Nationale
AUG 15 1977
NEWSPAPER SECTION
SECTION DES JOURNAUX

B1A3/A/16/2K

GENERAL ACQ DIV
NATIONAL LIBRARY
OTTAWA, ONTARIO
K1A 0N4

Thursday, August 4, 1977
Ottawa, Canada
Volume 10 No. 16
Single copy 30 Cents

The Canadian INDIA TIMES

(The National Voice of Indo-Canadians)
Established in 1967

Reddy sixth President

New Delhi, July 25 (Samachar): Neelam Sanjiva Reddy Assumed office as the sixth President of the Indian Republic July 25.

Chief Justice of India M.H. Beg administered the oath of office and secrecy at a colourful ceremony in historic central hall of Parliament.

Reddy 64, who was Speaker of the Lower House of Parliament, was unanimously chosen for the nation's highest office by the ruling Janata party and all opposition parties to succeed Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed who died on February 11. Vice President Basappa Danappa Jatti has been acting President since then.

Speaking after the swearing-in ceremony, Reddy said the country had witnessed an entire transformation and emergence of a new era. He noted he was assuming onerous responsibility at a time when India's prestige was high at home and abroad.

The Country, he said, needed new equilibrium, a new spirit of national reconciliation. It would be his endeavour to help in this process, he added.

Reddy said the President could serve as a link between different parties in preservation of the country's unity. His main task during his term of office would be "to provide a harmonious touch that was required for healing old wounds, removing lingering fears and suspicions and promote better understanding."

India not to join military bloc

New Delhi, July 29 (Smachar) India certainly wants peace and security in [illegible] will not encourage a military bloc in the region, Prime Minister Morarji Desai declared in Parliament.

Answering questions in the Lower House on Soviet proposal for Asian Collective Security, Desai said it was for the countries of the region to discuss and evolve a system along the concept.

As for the Soviet proposal, if the idea was creation of another military bloc India was not interested in it, Desai said.

The Akali-led Coalition Ministry for Punjab State will be headed by Parkash Singh Badal, Central Minister for Agriculture who has since resigned from the Union Cabinet to return to State politics as Chief Minister.

Non whites barred from senior jobs

Toronto — Non-whites are being barred from senior management positions in Ontario companies, according to a survey made public recently by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

In a letter condemning "the lily-white character of the corporate sector," the association asked the Human Rights Commission to do something to make executvie offices accessible to non-whites.

There are no existing regulations that can prevent high-level discrimination, said Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the association.

The association's survey of 1,913 newspaper announcements of promotion and appointments at the senior management level during 1976, found that fewer than six positions were held by non-whites. That's less than one-third of 1 percent.

Non-whites comprise 6 to 7 per cent of the population in Ontario.

And the number may be high because the survey technique was to examine photographs. Doubtful cases were designated as non-white, Borovoy said in a letter to Thomas Symons, commission chairman.

"The evidence is insufficient to warrant an allegation of deliberate discrimination," Borovoy said. "It would be hard to believe, however, that discrimination was not a factor at least in some cases.

"Perhaps in some cases outmoded recruitment and promotion practices have retarded the advancement of non-whites? Perhaps the situation has been influenced also by inertia?"

Borovoy said non-whites undoubtedly don't apply for positions at a senior executive level because they beleive they will encounter discrimination.

Employers should be urged to advertise in the non-white press and look outside the usual sources of recruitment and promotion, the association recommended.

No more nuclear explosions:Desai

New Delhi, July 29 (Samachar) Prime Minister Mroarji Desai declared in Patliament there will be no more nuclear explosions in India even for peaceful purposes, but made it clear that it was no commitment for all time.

"No (nuclear) explosion is necessary for peaceful purposes" Desai told the Lower House in reply to a query from a Member as to whether the United States had been seeking to rewrite its nuclear pact with India ever since this country detonated a nuclear devise three years ago.

Desai said there was no need for nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes and there would be no more nuclear explosions by India. When opposition Congress leader Y.B. Chavan asked whether it was wise to foreclose all options to carry out another nuclear explosion, Desai said he could not commit the country for all time to come.

"If anything is necessary we can always do it in consultation with other people. Nobody will object to it if it is necessary and if they are convinced. If I am convinced, I can convince them. If I require your help, I will have to convince you. Otherwise nobody will help me.

"No authority in the world can prevent us from doing what we can and what we think is necessary," Desai declared. He denied India had agreed to open its nuclear facilities for international inspection. The surprise announcement came the day a plane, carrying American supplies of enriched Uranium arrived in Bombay. Desai told the House the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's authorization for the release of enriched Uranium for the Tarapur Atomic Power Station had been without any preconditions.

Hegde Speaker

New Delhi, July 26 (Samachar) Former Supreme Court Judge K.S. Hegde is likely to succeed Neelam Sanjiva Reddy as Speaker of the Lower House.

The candidature of Hegde, who is now a member of the Lower House from Karnataka, has been decided upon by the ruling Janata party and the major opposition Congress Party. The Speaker's post fell vacant a few days ago after Reddy resigned to contest for Presidency.

Canada anxious to resume aid

By Bharat P. Mathur

Ottawa, Aug. 1.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has reiterated Canada's anxiety to have further discussion with India as would bring to an end the prolonged interruption of "very good" relations that have traditionally existed between the two countries.

Mr. Trudeau disclosed at his last Press conference that he had dispatched another communication to Morarji Desai offering to send to India some officials further to explain Canada's position on nuclear safeguards.

When asked whether Mr. Desai's recent statement in Parliament that there was "no question of any more Indian atomic explosions for peaceful purposes" in any way improved prospects of resumption of nuclear and economic coopeartion between the two countries, the Prime Minister replied that this positive assertion was certainly in line with what Mr. Desai had told him in London. He was happy that he had now reaffirmed this in Parliament.

That was the reason, Mr. Trudeau said, why the Canadian Government was keen to have official-level talks soon. As Mr. Desai and he were closely enough associated in their mutual desire to prevent nuclear proliferation, there were hopes that an agreement would be reached at an early date.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Press has hailed Mr. Desai's pronouncement that India will conduct no more nuclear tests even for peaceful purposes! By abandoning the idea, Mr. Desai, the citizen says, has served his country and world peace well. The previous regime's policy of conducting nuclear explosions produced tensions with aid-donors and threatened to start a nuclear arms race involving Pakistan and possibly other countries in the area.

No favour to large business houses

New Delhi, July 29 (Samachar) Industry Minister George Fernandes has made it clear that the government would not dilute industrial policy to favour large industrial houses.

He told the Lower House last week his Ministry will take steps to curb concentration of economic power in monopoly houses.

Moving demands for grants of his Ministry barely 24 hours after swapping his Communications portfolio with Brijlal Verma, Fernandes outlined his policy frame and spelt out its objectives.

He said his government did not favour suggestions that the definition of large industrial house should be diluted and the limit should be raised from $22 million to $83 million.

The industrial policy, he said, would concern itself with tackling backlog of unemployment — anywhere between 20 millions and 40 millions are unemployed now — and the government would like to reorganize rural industries sector with local resources and utilize resources and products to respond to local demands.

If large houses claim they have resources and expertise they should be utilizing these for research and development, Fernandes said. As it is, he said, there had hardly been "any breakthrough in technology."

Shipping tonnage highest in Third World

New Delhi, July 29 (Samachar): India has become the first developing country to have a shipping tonnage of over 5 million GRT, according to a government report.

The Shipping Ministry's annual report for 1976-77 says India's operative tonnage reached the 5.036 million GRT mark last November, with 335 ships in operation.

The report said another 33 vessels, representing a tonnage addition of 708,000 GRT, were at present under construction.

Besides continuing to operate on all important world trade routes, Indian shipping extended its coverage to the India-Latin America region with transhipment via Singapore, provided direct shipping facilities to Mogadishu in Somalia and Mozambique and introduced a new monthly global service to the United States with Singapore and Malaysia as the starting points.

The Indian flag vessels' share in handling bulk cargoes in 1976 rose to 56.16 per cent, an increase of over 13 per cent over the previous year.

Mrs.Gandhi favoured multinationals

New Delhi, July 30 (Samachar): Finance Minister R.M. Patel promised to look into charges that the previous government had shown favours to the multinationals.

He gave this assurance in reply to Marxist Member Jyotirmoy Bosu's allegation in the Lower House, that the former Congress regime had issued a circular in favour of the multinationals.

Patel said he would examine whether such a circular had ever been issued.

The Finance Minister also allayed Bosu's fears that the foreign exchange remittances into the country were on decline.

He quoted fresh figures saying they reflected a substantial increase over the previous years.

Total remittances between January and May, this year, amounted to nearly $789 million, as against $648 million and $418 million in the corresponding periods of 1976 and 1975 respectively, Patel said.

Oil search along Kerala coast

Trivandrum, July 29 (Samachar The Oil and Natural Gas Commission will soon start looking for oil along the Kerala coast, chief Minister A.K. Antony said.

Speaking during the State Assembly's budget session, Antony said an assurance to this effect had been received from Union Petroleum Minister Hemvati Nandan Bahuguna recently.

The drilling may begin after the current monsoon, Antony told the House.

He said the central government would also try to reduce imports of coconut oil and copra so that growers at home do not face hardships in finding market. At present, bulk of India's production of the two items comes from Kerala and a few other coastal States.

Antony said Commerce Minister Mohan Dharia had promised to re-examine the coconut and copra import licences already issued.

FREE FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS

In order to help the recent immigrants to settle down with minimum discomfort, The Canadian India Times has decided to send the paper free for three months to all landed immigrants who have stayed in Canada or USA for only less than two months. We expect to publish several articles and news items that will be of special interest to new immigrants.

Therefore if you are a recent arrival in North America on an immigrant visa fill in the following coupon and send it to us.

NAME----------

ADDRESS----------

CITY----------

DATE OF ARRIVAL----------

COUNTRY FROM WHICH CAME----------

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND----------

Kailas Chandra Joshi [left] is the Janata Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh, who is administered the oath of office by Satya Narayan Sinha, Governor of the State.

Congress rule accused of media misuse

New Delhi, Aug. 2 — The ousted administration of Indira Gandhi was accused by India's new Government of having ruthlessly distorted and manipulated the Indian press, radio and television.

The accusation came in a 192-page document — the first of its kind ever prepared by an Indian government in 30 years of independence.

It said 253 journalists were arrested during the state of emergency imposed by former prime minister Gandhi, whose Congress Party lost power to the Janata Party last March.

Fifty-one other journalists and cameramen were deprived of accreditation, seven correspondents were expelled and 29 foreign correspondents barred from entering India, the report said.

The document, based on the report of a one-man inquiry commission set up by the present Government, was presented in both houses of Parliament.

It said the Gandhi government had forced the media "to toe the official line by ruthless resort to censorship and use of advertisement policy and government control of newsprint allocation."

Distortion of news began shortly after Mrs. Gandhi introduced a state of emergency in June, 1975, the Government document said.

"The arrests of opposition leaders were described as preventive arrests. Coverage of news — including proceedings in Parliament by AIR (All-India Radio) — became one-sided, with the focus on the ruling party."

The document also charged that the radio was used to project the personality of Mrs. Gandhi, her son, Sanjay, and former president of the Congress Party, D.K. Barooah.

The report said the Gandhi government showed a lack of concern for credibility in its dealings with the media.

"By the time the emergency ended, public faith in the reliability of the media had been completely shattered," the document said.

A conscious effort was made by Mrs. Gandhi's government to project her as "a kind of goddess," it added.

Mrs. Gandhi's government also came in for heavy criticism for alleged manipulation of India's only news agency, Samachar.

The report said that a former information and broadcasting minister had ordered screening and police verification of Samachar employees to "eliminate anti-social and anti-national elements." [Reuter]

Gandhi memorial institute in Jakarta

New Delhi, Jul 31 (Samachar): A Gandhi Memorial Institute will be set up in Jakarta next year to propagate the philosophy of the father of the Indian nation.

The institute, being set up by the Gandhi Memorial Foundation of Jakarta with the assistance of the Indonesian government, would have a Gandhi Memorial International School as its nucleus and comprise a research centre, a temple for all religions, a Yoga training centre and a hall named after Mahatma Gandhi's wife Kasturba for seminars and cultural activities.

The Foundation Secretary V. Ram told reporters last week he had met Prime Minister Morarji Desai, Information Minister L.K. Advani and Education Minister P.C. Chunder and explained to them the aims of the Foundation.

Mahatma Gandhi (1869-1948) led the Indian freedom movement against British colonialism and propounded the creed of non-violence with contemporaneous meaning.

Operation Lifestyle

Lifestyle is having the capacity to react against the cigarette habit, stimulants and tranquilizers, pot and alcohol. It's avoiding drug abuse and rejecting illegal drugs.

N.DEV KAPIL

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF HIS PROFESSION AT

101 – 444 ROBSON STREET
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6B 2B5
TELEPHONE 687-2414

Minist Maruti t

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Sama Justice D.S. Mathur, who r ly resigned from the Maruti commission claiming tha government was keeping ments from him, had once c influence Justice J.M.L. Si the Allahabad Court verdic to decide the election case o Indira Gandhi in her favou

This was disclosed in ment by Home Minister C Singh who tabled a letter w him by Justice Sinha. I letter, Justice Sinha recall his colleague, Justice M told him that he wou elevated to the Supreme C he gave the verdict in fav Mrs. Gandhi.

Singh said when he lear the matter from a re published book by jou author Kuldi Nayar, he had with Justice Mathur who the allegation and saw n wrong in continuing wit Maruti probe.

More tou

New Delhi, July 29 (Sam Despite a general setba tourism the world over, managed to draw nearly cent more tourists in 1976 t the year before, according government report.

The Tourism Ministry's report for 1976-77 presen Parliament said tourist arri India crossed the half mark in 1976 with 533,000 t visiting the country compa 465,000 in 1975. These figu not include traffic from bearing Pakistan and desh.

The report said India's foreign exchange earning tourism in 1976 were estim $250 million. There was influx of tourists fro Middleast and Gulf countr

The report said the gove took several steps to tap po

Indira cl

New Delhi, July 28 (San Former Prime Minister Gandhi's recent statement ing any "thinking" to shor opposition leaders while were in jail during emer has come in for much c inside Parliament as w outside, it.

Senior Janata Member Lower House Gauri Shan accused Mrs. Gandhi of in motives to Home Minister Singh's remarks in parlia few days ago that emergency the previous

Love pro

New Delhi, Jul 29 (Sa A young man got 19 month just because he proposed t magistrate, informed sour

The dejected lover walked into the chamber Commission inquiring in excesses citizens suffered Emergency and narrat tragic-comic tale.

He described how he fel young woman magistrate Alwar District of Rajasthan two years ago and propose in a "perfectly hone fashion."

Unfortunately, howeve

ed

report said that a former
ation and broadcasting
r had ordered screening
fice verification of Sama-
mployees to "eliminate
ocial and anti-national
nts."
(Reuter)

orial
akarta

e Indian freedom movement
t British colonialism and
nded the creed of non-
ce with contemporaneous
ng.

Operation
Lifestyle

estyle is having the co-
ny to react against the
arette habit, stimulants
tranquilizers, pot and
ahol. It's avoiding drug
se and rejecting drugs
gs.

APIL
TANT
OPENING OF HIS
S PROFESSION AT
REET
9 285
34

Minister advised Maruti probe head to quit

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Samachar): Justice D.S. Mathur, who recently resigned from the Maruti probe commission claiming that the government was keeping documents from him, had once tried to influence Justice J.M.L. Sinha of the Allahabad Court verdict fame to decide the election case of Mrs. Indira Gandhi in her favour.

This was disclosed in Parliament by Home Minister Charan Singh who tabled a letter written him by Justice Sinha. In the letter, Justice Sinha recalls how his colleague, Justice Mathur, told him that he would be elevated to the Supreme Court if he gave the verdict in favour of Mrs. Gandhi.

Singh said when he learned of the matter from a recently published book by journalist-author Kuldip Nayar, he had a talk with Justice Mathur who denied the allegation and saw nothing wrong in continuing with the Maruti probe.

Later, Singh had correspondence with Justice Sinha and sent a copy of relevant portions of the latter's letters to Justice Mathur, who then sent in his resignation.

The revelation touched off a near furore situation in the Houses with ruling Janata Members accusing the previous regime of impropriety of attempting to influence judgement and the opposition Congress Members alleging that the Janata government was politicking over the Maruti probe.

The commission has been set up to inquire into Mrs. Gandhi's younger son Sanjay managed to turn his mini-car plant into an empire without ever producing a car.

Justice Mathur resigned last week saying he had asked the Home Ministry for certain relevant documents but had been refused the request.

More tourists visit India

New Delhi, July 29 (Samachar) Despite a general setback to tourism the world over, India managed to draw nearly 15 per cent more tourists in 1976 than in the year before, according to a government report.

The Tourism Ministry's annual report for 1976-77 presented to Parliament said tourist arrivals to India crossed the half million mark in 1976 with 533,000 tourists visiting the country compared to 465,000 in 1975. These figures do not include traffic from neighbouring Pakistan and Bangladesh.

The report said India's gross foreign exchange earnings from tourism in 1976 were estimated at $250 million. There was a large influx of tourists from the Middleast and Gulf countries.

The report said the government took several steps to tap potential tourists in many parts of the world. These included opening tourist offices overseas and improving facilities at home.

Over a dozen new hotel projects were approved during the year. These will add nearly 6,000 hotel rooms to the existing 16,200 on the government's approved list. Five youth hostels were also opened this year, bringing the total to 14.

To tempt the lovers of wildlife, the government threw open the gates of a lion safari park at Borivli in Bombay.

The report said steps were also being taken to preserve the natural setting of historical monuments. The Tourism department undertook environmental improvement work in the area between Taj Mahal and the Fort at Agra. Similar projects were contemplated at other spots, too.

Indira's statements challenged

New Delhi, July 28 (Samachar) Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's recent statement denying any "thinking" to shoot down opposition leaders while they were in jail during emergency has come in for much criticism inside Parliament as well as outside.

Senior Janata Member of the Lower House Gauri Shankar Ra accused Mrs. Gandhi of imputing motives to Home Minister Charan Singh's remarks in parliament a few days ago that during emergency the previous regime was making grounds for doing away with some top opposition leaders including Sarvodaya Leader Jayaprakash Narayanan.

Commending on Singh's remarks last week, Mrs. Gandhi said the controversy was "one more instance of the type of misrepresentation and insinuation which are current these days". She said: "nothing of this nature was remotely contemplated. The whole idea is outrageous and could occur only to one who himself thinks along these lines."

Love proposes, MISA disposes

New Delhi, Jul 29 (Samachar) A young man got 19 months in jail just because he proposed to a lady magistrate, informed sources say.

The dejected lover recently walked into the chambers of a Commission inquiring into the excesses citizens suffered during Emergency and narrated his tragic-comic tale.

He described how he fell for the young woman magistrate in the Alwar District of Rajasthan nearly two years ago and proposed to her in a "perfectly honourable fashion."

Unfortunately, however, his proposal coincided with the country's coming under Internal Emergency which empowered magistrates to detain anyone under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act on grounds of threat to the security of the State.

The young lady, apparently not happy over the proposal, complained to a friend in the police who had the young man simply put behind the bars.

After relating his story, the young man wanted to know in what way did his proposal to the magistrate constitute a threat to the security of the country.

Minister of State Multiculturalism / Ministre d'État Multiculturalisme

I am pleased to have this opportunity of extending my congratulations to the CANADIAN INDIA TIMES upon its completion of 10 years of service to the Indo-Canadian community.

The CANADIAN INDIA TIMES has contributed much towards the development of a multicultural Canadian society. Through its pages interest in Indo-Canadian culture and community life has flourished. Furthermore, the CANADIAN INDIA TIMES has provided an independent voice in the presentation of Indo-Canadian community opinions and aspirations and I sincerely hope that it will continue to serve the community for many more years.

Joseph P. Guay, P.C., M.P.

Non-alignment not in way of Indo-U.S. cooperation

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Samachar) External Affairs Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee asked the United States "not to look askance" at developing countries who are trying to realize their full potential through education and technology.

Speaking at a lunch hosted in honour of the visiting Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Vajpayee said India was ready to contribute to president Carter's endeavours in lessening tensions through restraint in arms sales, in proposing elimination of rivalries in the Indian Ocean, and in opposing nuclear proliferation.

Vajpayee took the opportunity to dispel any notions that India's non-alignment policy would inhibit such cooperation. "On the contrary," he said, "the aims of non-alignment will be easier to realize if all powers, great or small, work towards the noble objectives such as those which President Carter has outlined."

Sengalese resembles South Indian language

New Delhi, July 26 (Samachar) A Senegalese scholar says he finds similarities between the Wolof language of his country and the Dravidian language of Southern India and ascribes them to ancient migration.

Prof. Cheikh T. N'diaye, who has been studying languages and their origins at Annamalai University in Tamil Nadu for four years, says there is historical evidence to show that migrations from South India to Africa took place in days of yore. He quotes the first century B.C. Greek philosopher Strabo as having recorded that inhabitants of the territory now called Mauritania had come from India. Prof. N'diaye, who spoke on "Dravidian and Sudano-Sahelian languages — linguistic and ethnologic facts," said his research revealed that similarities between Dravidian languages like Tamil, Malayalam and Kanada and Wolof extended to about 37 percent.

The Senegalese researcher, who has followed the traditional comparative method in historical linguistics, is now preparing his thesis on "Relationship between Dravidian languages and Wolof."

Electricity project in Saudi Arabia

Bhopal, Aug. 2 (Samachar). Saudi Arabia's Electricity Corporation has awarded a contract valued at $74 million to the State-owned Bharat Heavy Electricals Ltd. here on turnkeys basis for Wadi Jzan electrification project.

The project is scheduled for completion in 30 months and the scope of work consists of supply, erection and commissioning.

Indian experts strike gas

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Samachar). A team of experts from the State-owned Oil and Natural Gas Commission have struck 30 billion cubic metres of gas in offshore Songo Songo in Tanzania.

The new find, the result of nearly two years labour, is valued at $625 million. The agreement for drilling was signed by the Indian and Tanzanian governments in December, 1975.

THE CANADIAN
INDIA TIMES

(Published on the first and third Thursday of every month)

161 DALHOUSIE ST., OTTAWA, CANADA K1N 7C3

PHONE 235-2554

Second Class Mail, Registration Number 1898"

EDITOR: Mrs. T. J. Samuel

REPRESENTATIVES:

TORONTO: Manjula Parakot - 275-2148

VANCOUVER: Sabu Singh - 534-1574 (Res.)
681-5321 29 (Office)

Subscribers and advertisers who wish to contact us by mail are requested to write to Ottawa.
The views expressed through various articles, letters and news reports are not necessarily those of the editor.

Subscription Rates

CANADA AND U.S.A
Six Months $4.50
One Year $7.
Two years $12.

OTHER COUNTRIES:
One Year by Air Mail $14.

DRY INDIA

It is reported that Mosaiji Desai, the Prime Minister of India has plans to introduce prohibition in India and make it universal within the next five years. Following the wishes of Mahatma Gandhi, prohibition was introduced in several Indian States, to be scrapped later on in view of the loss of gigantic amount of revenues to the states and the difficulty of administering it. Boot-legging became a thriving industry in areas of prohibition and some of the staunch supporters of prohibition today include the boot-leggers!

Nevertheless the idea of prohibition has merit. When poor agricultural labourers & other less well-to-do members of society squander away their meagre wages on intoxicating liquors while letting their families starve, there is sufficient justification for thinking along these lines. Also when one sees the abuse of alcohol in North America and the innumerable aftermaths of it in the form of higher rates of traffic accidents, killings and other forms of violence, family breakups etc., one wishes that no one had ever developed the substance known as alcohol.

At the same time one has to be mindful of the practicalities of the situation. Prohibition is certainly possible, but is it feasible? Can it be implemented? What new measures are in store for its effective implementation?

One would have liked to see more alcohol being exported to other countries which do not think they need prohibition. That might probably solve the loss of revenue issue.

The issue of prohibition, therefore, needs careful study before being implemented.

The first non-Congress Chief Minister of Himachal Pradesh Shanta Kumar [right] was sworn into office by the Governor Amiruddin Ahmad Khan.

Janata for mixed economy

New Delhi, July 4 (Samachar) Finance Minister H.M. Patel declared that India will welcome foreign capital and knowhow only in areas it considers vital for its progress.

"Self-reliance continues to be one of our objectives," Mr. Patel told the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Industry.

He chided the industrialists for demanding import of more technology and knowhow having done "almost nothing to evolve a technology suited to our conditions."

Politics costs promotion

By Hugh Winsor

Ottawa — A civil servant working in the Department of National Health and Welfare said that he has been denied a promotion because he was a Conservative candidate in the last federal election.

The accusation was made during an adjudication hearing of a grievance filed by Sant P. Singh, an economist statistician before the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

After listening to a day of evidence, in which the political accusation played only a small part, adjudicator Donald O'Shea reserved judgement on the case.

Mr. Singh, who has been working at Health and Welfare since 1970, received the permission and leave of absence required by civil servants to contest the Pontiac riding in Western Quebec in 1974. He trailed Liberal Thomas Lefebvre by a 12,642 to 5,267 vote.

But his political activities were raised in a performance assessment hearing two years later which was deciding whether or not to recommend that Mr. Singh be moved to a higher pay category in the economist-statistician pay scale.

A memo submitted to the hearing from Mr. Singh to his immediate superior, Arthur Smith, asked for Mr. Smith's comments on two questions Mr. Smith was asked during the assessment hearing about Mr. Singh's promotion.

The first was whether Mr. Singh's political activities had interfered with his performance as an economist-statistician. The second questioned his judgement for running against Mr. Lefebvre "a constituency which is his (Mr. Lefebvre's) private or personal fiefdom."

Mr. Smith's handwritten reply said he remembered to Mr. Lefebvre's political strength but wasn't sure about the specific nature of the first question.

Anna Bilsky, a staffing officer called as a witness by the counsel for the Government, said she remembered some discussion of Mr. Singh's candidacy but she argued that it was raised more as a joke and there were comments about Mr. Singh challenging Mr. Lefebvre in a Liberal stronghold.

In any event, the performance assessment committee recommended that Mr. Singh be moved to the higher salary level but the recommendation was not acted upon by the deputy minister of the time.

Mr. Singh is employed in the health economics and statistics section of the department which compiles reports on health costs and utilization, mostly from data provided by the provincial governments.

His salary level as of Jan. 1, 1974 was $24,179 and he is contending that he should have been moved to the $24,690 level (at 1974 rates) that would have been automatically adjusted annually and would now be $26,683. (In addition, all people in Mr. Singh's category have received an across-the-board $2,200 a year raise.)

Mr. Singh's case is more complicated because his salary was moved up to the higher level by what the Department of Health and Welfare contends was a clerical error in 1975 but was reduced to the former level in May of this year.

Other evidence submitted to the inquiry showed that instead of accepting the first positive recommendation (made after the assessment hearing in which Mr. Singh's political activity was mentioned), the deputy-minister ordered a second assessment report which recommended that Mr. Singh not be given the raise.

The department, however, has refused to tell Mr. Singh what evidence was submitted to the second hearing — despite a provision in the civil servant union agreement which requires an employee to be shown any written report about his performance.

The deputy minister's refusal to approve the higher salary bracket was based on a "secret" report that hte department refused to reveal, Alan Prien, counsel for Mr. Singh told the adjudication hearing. "There was some hanky panky related to some political aspects — there is no other conclusion possible."

Gilbert Patrice, counsel for the Treasury Board — which is responsible for labor relations with civil servants — claimed that the reports of the various hearings were irrelevant to the grievance procedure because the deputy minister had an "unfettered right" to approve or disapprove of salary increases above a certain level.

Since the deputy minister had never approved of the higher level for Mr. Singh he wasn't entitled to it.

[Globe and Mail]

Christ was a Paki; Paki means pure

To the cries of "Pakis, go home," which is directed at all colored immigrants from Asia and Africa, members of the East Indian and Pakistani communities in Toronto have come up with a slogan. "Christ was a Paki; Paki means pure."

Such a campaign might work. People's consciences may be pricked into decency, in line with the general tenor of this very liberal and very decent nation. But more than mere slogans are needed. Government action, for one thing.

Indian homes in Toronto have been vandalized; Pakistani churches have been desecrated; colored people have been taunted and attacked. Complaints to police have not brought adequate response. Immigrants, afraid of a new society, have suffered in silence. In a typical pacifist response, the priest of a Hindu temple in Toronto that was the target of hooliganism last week said: "If this continues, I may fast every Saturday and Sunday, praying that the conscience of these people may be pricked." He said his Rexdale home had been spattered with tomatoes, eggs and beer bottles; windows had been broken and doors defaced. "The police came and laughed and said they couldn't do anything."

One thing the federal government can do is to appoint a royal commission to look into the problems of Asian immigrants in the big cities of this country; commissions don't always solve problems but they do serve the purpose of highlighting the ailments of a society; they can provide a platform to the grieved.

We owe such a gesture to these new Canadians, and we owe it to ourselves, because if the problems continue unabated, we'll soon end up with strife that will effect us all.

[The Brandon Sun]

Technology import favoured

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Samachar) Liberal import of technologies and curbs on "fashionable research" are the two main changes in India's science policy advocated by Dr. Atma Ram, Chairman of the national Committee on Science and Technology.

The 69-year-old newly-appointed chief of the country's only body to ensure coordination among various scientific and technological institutions gave this view of things to come in an interview to Samachar.

"I have been saying this for 20 years," Dr. Ram said. "Some of my scientist friends may not like it but I will stick to the policy."

Dr. Ram said he would prefer buying patents from abroad rather than wasting time, money and effort in re-inventing and re-discovering things in the name of self-reliance and technological independence.

Dr. Ram also disfavoured pursuing "fashionable research" such as genetic engineering when India had more pressing problems of poverty and population.

"Purchasing patents from abroad is purchasing time," Dr. Ram said, adding that the country must aim at technological competence rather than technological self-reliance. Even advanced nations like the United States, Germany and Japan buy patents from abroad, he said.

The country's present science plan is rigid inasmuch as it gives little room to imports and leans heavily on doing "everything on our own."

Dr. Ram said the research and development laboratories, which have been working toward making India technological self-reliant, were an instance of misplaced expectations.

He said they had failed to give a right lead to the country in the matter of technology. They could be better engaged in assisting the government to choose and adapt suitable technologies for purchase from abroad and continually updating them to provide India lead in world market.

Gr... India...

By G.G. Mirchandani

Prime Minister Morarji ... has repeatedly declared tha... will use nuclear energy on... peaceful purposes. In the c... of this assurance, it is appro... to take a look at India's gr... maturity in the field of n... technology.

India was among the fir... countries in the worl... introduce nuclear power, a... first developing country to ...

Its introduction was in... planned sequence of a long... atoms-for-peace strategy ... than an isolated developme...

The Tarapur atomic ... station in Maharashtra, whic... 14 reactor-years of experien... emerging from technical a... cence. Against this backgr... one may well evaluate the r... nuclear power as an adv... technology employed ... developing nation like India.

At present, there are only ... operational nuclear units — ... at Tarapur, and one a... Rajasthan atomic power st... The nuclear systems employ... the two stations are substa... different.

The role of nuclear power ... country's total energy pict... crystallising. At presen... provides only 3 percent or ... the total installed capacity.

COAL

This is not quantitat... significant. Both the Fuel ... Committee and the Minist... Energy have however recog... the importance of nuclear p... In the near future, it wi... attractive in regions away ... coalfields.

At one stage indige... uranium reserves appear... impose a constraint on the ... projections of likely nu... capacity by the year 1990 or ... But some recent finds in M... Pradesh and elsewhere have ... encouraging.

The pace of progress of n... power in any country is infl... ed largely by the capacity ... readiness of its industry to ... its equipment needs.

In India, the capabili... indigenous manufacturers, b... the public and private se... have been painstakingly nur... to the extent that some 80 p... by value of the equipment n... can be supplied by them.

Chief Mi...

...tion

...ned), the deputy minister ... a second assessment ... which recommended that ...gh not be given the raise. ...department, however, has ... to tell Mr. Singh what ...e was submitted to the ... hearing — despite a ...on in the civil servant ...greement which requires ...loyee to be shown any ... report about his perfor...

...deputy minister's refusal ...rove the higher salary ... was based on a "secret ... that the department ... to reveal. Alan Dilen, ... for Mr. Singh, told the ...ation hearing. "There was ...hanky panky, refused to ...olitical aspects or there is ...r conclusion possible."

...n, Patrice, counsel for the ... Board — which is ...nble for labor relations ...il servants — claimed that ...orts of the various hearings ...relevant to the grievance ...re because the deputy ... had an "unfettered ...to approve or disapprove ...y increases above a certain ...

... the deputy minister had ... approved of the higher ...r Mr. Singh he wasn't ...to it.

[Globe and Mail]

...a Paki; ...ns pure

...f this continues, I may just ... Saturday and Sunday, ... that the conscience of ...people may be pricked." ... his Rexdale home had ...pattered with tomatoes, ...d beer bottles; windows ...en broken and doors ... "The police came and ... and said they couldn't do ...g."

...thing the federal govern... can do is to appoint a royal ...gion to look into the ...s of Asian immigrants in ... cities of this country. ...sions don't always solve ...ns but they do serve the ...e of highlighting the ...s of a society; they can ... a platform to the grieved. ...owe such a gesture to these ...nadians, and we owe it to ...ves, because if the ...ms continue unabated ...on end up with strife that ...ect us all.

[The Brandon Sun]

...mport·

...chasing params from ...s purchasing time," Dr. ...d, adding that the country ...n at technological compe... ...ther than technological ...ance. Even advanced ... like the United States, ...y and Japan buy patents ...road, he said.

...ountry's present science ...rigid inasmuch as it gives ...am to imports and loans ...on doing "everything on ...

...am said the research and ...ment laboratories, which ...en working toward mak... ...dia technological self... were an instance of ...ed expectations.

...id they had failed to give ...lead to the country in the ...f technology. They could ...r engaged in assisting the ...ment to choose and adapt ...e technologies for ...e from abroad and contin... ...pdating them to provide ...ad in world market.

Growing maturity of India's nuclear technology

By G.G. Mirchandani

Prime Minister Morarji Desai has repeatedly declared that India will use nuclear energy only for peaceful purposes. In the context of this assurance, it is appropriate to take a look at India's growing maturity in the field of nuclear technology.

India was among the first ten countries in the world to introduce nuclear power, and the first developing country to do so.

Its introduction was in the planned sequence of a long-term atoms-for-peace strategy rather than an isolated development.

The Tarapur atomic power station in Maharashtra, which has 14 reactor-years of experience, is emerging from technical adolescence. Against this background, one may well evaluate the role of nuclear power as an advanced technology employed by a developing nation like India.

At present there are only three operational nuclear units — two at Tarapur and one at the Rajasthan atomic power station. The nuclear systems employed in the two stations are substantially different.

The role of nuclear power in the country's total energy picture is crystallising. At present, it provides only 3 percent or so of the total installed capacity.

COAL

This is not quantitatively significant. Both the Fuel Policy Committee and the Minister of Energy have however recognized the importance of nuclear power in the near future, it will be attractive in regions away from coalfields.

At one stage indigenous uranium reserves appeared to impose a constraint on the earlier projections of likely nuclear capacity by the year 1990 or 2000. But some recent finds in Madhya Pradesh and elsewhere have been encouraging.

The pace of progress of nuclear power in any country is influenced largely by the capacity and readiness of its industry to meet its equipment needs.

In India, the capability of indigenous manufacturers, both in the public and private sectors, have been painstakingly nurtured to the extent that some 90 percent by value of the equipment needed can be supplied by them.

There is however scope for reduction in price, improvement in quality, and particularly toning up the delivery aspects of indigenous production and services.

Experience so far indicates that basic knowhow involved is generally not a handicap. The joint efforts of the Department of Atomic Energy and the development personnel of Indian manufacturers have almost always produced the desired results.

There is, incidentally, a side gain from the growth of nuclear technology in the country. In direct terms, it is responsible for the country having thousands of engineers, scientists and technicians with experience in the exacting demands of nuclear energy and satellite disciplines.

NUCLEAR FUELS

Research and Development work in these areas was, for instance, responsible for the formation of our nuclear fuels complex and heavy water projects. Each of the resulting organizations set up is a viable, rapidly growing focus of advanced technology in its own right.

Many Indian industries have participated in the nuclear effort through the development of sophisticated equipment and components, which would otherwise have not been possible.

These cover not only mechanical and electrical manufacturers but also other industries like ceramics and refractories, metallurgy, rubber products and chemicals, electronics and instrumentation.

Besides, fabrication and inspection techniques have been developed in existing lines of products to meet stringent specifications. More automation and remote operations have called for development of special equipment and systems.

Another vital area which nuclear power has promoted concerns our biosphere.

Monitoring environmental and ecological indices of an area, studying their responses to various stimuli are providing remedial actions, have generated a body of experience and knowledge, much of which can be drawn upon for nonnuclear power stations as well.

All in all, the picture is encouraging. But for the growth of nuclear power, Indian industry would not have received the stimulus it has got in the past decade and more.

In human terms, the growth of nuclear power has without a doubt contributed vastly to the development of specialised knowledge which no other developing nation has equalled.

NPA Feature Service.

Experts to revise export policy

New Delhi, Jul 28 (Samachar) The Commerce Ministry will draft a new export policy resolution aimed at promoting growth of exports after the domestic demand of consumers' items has been fully met.

This was announced by Commerce Minister Mohan Dharia at a meeting of the representatives of Export Promotion Councils.

Dharia told the export promoters that the previous resolution had served a useful purpose since its adoption in 1970. But the newer priorities set by the present government called for a second look at it, he added.

He said the government was now intent on ensuring that the consumers' goods produced at home must first fill domestic needs. While this does not necessarily mean a ban on the export of such items they would lessen in quantity, however, Dharia said.

He said the export promoters should consider the new strategy and identify newer goods and evolve ways to sell them in world market to compensate for the reduced exports of traditional items.

The same day, Acting President Basappa Danappa Jatti gave away National Awards to 104 exporters for their "outstanding export performance."

Congratulating the winners, Jatti asked them take advantage of opportunities thrown up by the new import policy and the national budget, both of which aim at growth and employment in all sectors.

Bhairon Singh Shekawat, M.P. now chosen as the new Chief Minister of Rajasthan [left] while the Governor is on the right.

Book reviews

HAR DAYAL

By F.Asalal

Har Dayal, Hindu Revolutionary and Rationalist, by Emily C. Brown. The University of Arizona Press, Tucson, Arizona, 321 pp., 1976, $7.95.

This is clearly a definitive biography of Dr. Har Dayal, founder of the Ghandr Party — a movement that raised the consciousness of many overseas Indians during the first quarter of this century.

Emily Brown has no axe to grind; personal or political, and therefore she attempts to reach for the truth, however elusive. Her documentation is comprehensive and forms a vital connective link in the narrative. A thorough attempt has also been made to thread together some hitherto unknown elements in Har Dayal's personal life. Biographies from academic sources are generally more valuable for their content than for the style. But Emily Brown has had considerable journalistic experience prior to her historical studies. And she has combined both to admirable advantage in this study.

Har Dayal is still a relatively fresh field for exploration. There has been an aura of myth surrounding him and very little of historical substance. This work provides that missing factor. Facts, events, ideas, and disparate views converging upon Har Dayal's activities are presented with the thoroughness of an investigative reporter. For the conclusions that are drawn, the evidence is substantive, and the sources almost impeccable. Corroboration is not always afforded for some statements. For instance, so personal a matter as Har Dayal's second marriage to the Swede, Agda Erikksson, and the assertion that he had written to his wife in India seeking a divorce needs more substantiation than Gobind Behari Lal's (Har Dayal's cousin, and presently Science Editor for the Hearst Newspapers in San Francisco) statement. Especially since Mrs. Dayal survives in India and was presumably interviewed by the author.

Har Dayal as scholar and revolutionary was a rare product of the Punjab. His scholarly attributes have generally been drowned in the rhetoric of his social and political statements. One only has to recall that in 1928, ten years prior to his premature death, he returned to the School of Oriental & African Studies in London to work on is doctoral dissertation. The result was a critically acclaimed monograph, 'The Boddhisatva doctrine in Buddhist Sanskrit Literature.'

The political ferment of the period more than matched the intellectual ferment that Har Dayal underwent. One sees him traverse the whole spectrum of ideas from Hindu chauvinism to East West synthesis to being rabidly pro-West. In all this Har Dayal showed an ideological vaccillation that reveals either a paucity of coherent ideas or merely an honest man in search of himself.

Much of Har Dayal's involvement while in the United Stats, centred around Berkeley, Stanford and San Francisco. His lectures on Indian Philosophy at Stanford University and his acceptance there as a faculty member (1911-12) was an early recognition of a scholar who was drawn, albeit by the exigencies of the times, into the political fray.

I think what one discovers in this book is a rather disjointed picture of Har Dayal if one does not take into account the historical imperatives that operated on the world scene from 1900 to 1930. A revolutionary has to be placed in historical context for a proper assessment of his role. For Indians, this is a vital book. For overseas Indians and particularly for those in California it reveals a wealth of detail about Indian immigrants and the national consciousness that drove them to fight for India while in alien shores. The racial attitudes of the North Americans towards people of Indian origin is also touched upon. For those interested in the life of this revolutionary 'firebrand' nationalist, this book and the articles Har Dayal wrote for the Modern Review from 1909 to 1926 should prove to be a storehouse of valuable information.

Copies of 'Har Dayal' may be purchased from 'Thulasi', P.B. 7850, Stanford, Cal. U.S.A. 94305 for the sum of $7.95.

BRAIN DRAIN

By S. Thenganamanil

The Brain Drain
By H.G. Gnibel and
A. Scott
Wilfrid University Press,
Waterloo, Ont. $4.50

The topic of brain drain has been of great interest to many Indians in North America since they are part of the issue itself. Therefore, this book by two Canadian academics will be of interest to Indo-Canadians and Indo-Americans alike.

The book brings together the papers the authors have published on this issue between 1966 and 1970. After analysing the determinants of migration in general and of highly skilled manpower in particular, the authors investigate the effects of international migration of scientists on national and per capita incomes and the welfare of the people remaining behind. Several chapters present statistics on the number of foreign born scientists in the U.S. A critical analysis of government policies proposed to end the brain drain is also made.

As far as India is concerned, it is suggested that over investment in education has created the brain drain from India. As early as 1966 Indian scientists in U.S. ranked 5th in numbers after Germany, Canada, China and U.K. Only 25 per cent of them were fully educated in India. In 1958-1967 period one in every three Indian immigrant to U.S. was a fully educated scientist.

The authors state that "Policies designed to make immigration more difficult, whether through changes in national laws on immigration and students visas or through the imposition of taxes on emigrants, appear to be unrealistic from a political point of view."

One would hope that the authors will continue to study this phenomenon especially in the seventies and come up with equally good studies in the near future.

MOVING?

If you are moving send us promptly your new address.

COMING SOON TO YOUR CITY

Entertainment for the entire family

Asha Bhonsle with **R.D.Burman**

and a fantastic Orchestra in the SUPER SHOW of 1977

VANCOUVER
A.Alam presents
Sun.Aug.21 at 8 p.m. at
Queen Elizabeth Aud.
Tickets $6 $8 $10 $12
For further information call
261 — 8511

TORONTO
Image of India & Naaz Theatre
presents
Sat. Aug. 27 th at 8 p.m. at
Maple Leaf Gardens
60 Carleton St. 368 — 1641
Tickets $6 $10 $12.50 $15

MONTREAL
Ravi Sharma of
Travelland Voyages presents
Sun. Aug. 28 th at 6.30 p.m.
at Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier
Place des arts
Tickets $15 $12.50 $10 $8
Available at
Travelland Voyages, Le Passage,
Place Bonaventure 861 — 5617
Boutique Four Aces,
384 St.Catherine West, Montreal
866 — 1271
Sadason Ltd.,
5526 Monkland, N.D.G. 482 — 1511
Exotic Foods of Montreal,
3588 Goyer, (Mr.D.Patel) 735 — 7577
Nick Demello,
3409 Delyon, Longueuil 679 — 6702
India Food Center,
802 Somerset Ave, West, Ottawa
613 234 — 2606
For further information dial
861 — 5617 or 737 — 6240

Available at

NAZ THEATER, 1430 Gerrard Street East ... 469-0003
IMAGE OF INDIA 135 Leeward Gleanway, Unit 202, Don Mills ... 429-3742
BOMBAY BAZAAR 4 Rexdale Blvd., Rexdale ... 742-2782
NATRAJ FOOD MART 1449 Gerrard Street East ... 461-4175
ASHA FASHIONS & GIFT, Flemingdon Park Shopping Center, Don Mills ... 429-1236
INDO CANADA GENERAL FOODS 624 Bloor Street West ... 536-2666
INDIA RECORD CENTER 389 Don Land Avenue, near Don Land Cinema ... 425-9446
PATEL GROCERS 83 Johns Street, Brampton ... 453-3180
INTERNATIONAL GROCERS 1125 Dundas Street East ... 279-9222
[illegible] 3., 1975, Lawrence Ave., East 752-7157
[illegible] 5., 696 [illegible] son Ave. 330-5335
ROCHESTER AREA
VIJAYA KANITKAR 90 Red Lion Road, Henrietta, NY ... (716) 359-2966
WATERLOO, KITCHNER, GUELPH AREA
S.ANAND, Majestic Theater, 6 Princes Street, waterloo, Ontario ... (519) 578-6205
HAMILTON, NIAGARA, PENINSULA AREA
DELTA THEATER, 12923 King Street East, Hamilton ... (416) 549-1010
[illegible], O.C. India Canada Assoc BUFFALO AREA - India Assoc
for further information call 469 — 0003 or 825 — 3966

To order tickets by mail send self addressed stamped envelope along with a certified check or money order to:
Dilip Patki 530 Lolita Gardens, Apt 1809 Mississauga, Ontario

A JAYAMALA PRESENTATION
sponsored in United States and Canada by Jayant Parmar

Films

HIRA AUR PATTHAR
Directed by Vijay Bhatt

For the Bhatts film-making all in the joint family. In **Hira Patthar**, as in some earlier fi the credits are practically mo polised by it. No other film-m ing household have so many much to do in so m departments. Vijay Bhatt le his brood with direction, follo by Arun Bhatt (story production), Pravin Bhatt (ph graphy), L. J. Bhatt (au graphy), Gamanbhai Bhatt (duction executive), Bharati B and Varsha Bhatt (hair s consultants). Even this abu ance of enterprise, if not talen the Bhatt family has not brou **Hira aur Patthar** up to the l even of Vijay Bhatt's ear films.

Except for the location, sce ally attractive, and photogra — technically top-grade, ever ing else is trite. Even the lea male character— a godfea young man turned atheist at death of his mother from burn is not unheard of as a theme the many religio-social films the forties. Could it be Bhatt's fascination with forties has petrified the cha ters into stereotypes: Pinc Kapoor, the head priest who p temple property to private u Narendranath, his villainous s Shabana Azmi, the teena daughter of the temple's secu chief; Ashok Kumar, a vill doctor turned good samarit Bindu, the nymphomaniac w finally does a good turn to young man; Manorama lecherous brothel keeper: catalogue is long and famili And none of them is at his/ best. Once you have known the types, you also know th inter-relationships, and the v the film will fare.

The social content of **Hira Patthar** is old hat. Exploitation the poor villager and deceptio the credulous pilgrim. A s theme is that rich pilgrims don thousands of rupees to a st god but play less than fair w deserving menials.

Social content has become barnacle for many a formula fi So it is with **Hira aur Patthar**. high point of whatever elemen drama it has, is flattered by over-explicit piece of dialog The entangling of the charac hold more interest than resolution of their conflicts.

The one compensation is lush green location, the o spaces, the temple nestling at lovely hill. The indoors h curtain backdrops, but the pa ed ones hardly match with sets.

A plain Jane is not ca turned into a glamour girl. can trinkets elevate a lady t leading role. It is time commer film-makers realized that S bana Azmi's face or figure sim does not lend itself to glam She herself ought to opt for offbeat roles like those of A and Nishant. But the lure of l comes in the way.

DARSE
in Democratic W

Indian dancin

A short course on Ind Dancing, will be conducted Mrs. Dipti Sarkar at Fairv Library, Willowdale, under Extension Program Agreem for the young pupils, aged years. The number of Sess will be ten at the beginning. more informations, regarding fees and registration con immediately Judy Capes, A tant Head Librarian, Fair Area branch, 35, Fairview Drive, Willowdale, Ont. phone (416) 491-7274, (en ment is limited).

Films

HIRA AUR PATTHAR
Directed by Vijay Bhatt

For the Bhatts film-making is all in the joint family. In **Hira aur Patthar**, as in some earlier films, the credits are practically monopolised by it. No other film-making household have so many so much to do in so many departments. Vijay Bhatt leads his brood with direction, followed by Arun Bhatt (story and production), Pravin Bhatt (photography), L. J. Bhatt (audiography), Gamanbhai Bhatt (production executive), Bharati Bhatt and Varsha Bhatt (hair style consultants). Even this abundance of enterprise, if not talent, in the Bhatt family has not brought **Hira aur Patthar** up to the level even of Vijay Bhatt's earlier films.

Except for the location, scenically attractive, and photography — technically top-grade, everything else is trite. Even the leading male character — a godfearing young man turned atheist at the death of his mother from burns — is not unheard of as a theme of the many religio-social films of the forties. Could it be that Bhatt's fascination with the forties has petrified the characters into stereotypes. Pinchoo Kapoor, the head priest who puts temple property to private use; Nasendranath, his villainous son; Shabana Azmi, the teenage daughter of the temple's security chief; Ashok Kumar, a village doctor turned good samaritan; Bindu, the nymphomaniac who finally does a good turn to the young man; Manorama the lecherous brothel keeper; the catalogue is long and familiar. And none of them is at his/her best. Once you have known these types, you also know their inter-relationships, and the way the film will fare.

The social content of **Hira aur Patthar** is old hat. Exploitation of the poor village and deception of the credulous pilgrim. A side theme is that rich pilgrims donate thousands of rupees to a stone god but play less than fair with deserving menials.

Social content has become the pinnacle for many a formula film. So it is with **Hira aur Patthar**. The high point of whatever element of drama it has, is flattered by an over-explicit piece of dialogue. The entangling of the characters hold more interest than the resolution of their conflicts.

The one compensation is the lush green location, the open spaces, the temple nestling atop a lovely hill. The indoors have curtain backdrops, but the painted ones hardly match with the sets.

A plain Jane is not easily turned into a glamour girl. Nor can trinkets elevate a lady to a leading role. It is time commercial film-makers realized that Shabana Azmi's face or figure simply does not lend itself to glamour. She herself ought to opt for only offbeat roles like those of Ankur and Nishant. But the lure of lucre comes in the way.

DARSHAK
In Democratic World

CHANDI SONA
Written, produced and directed by Sanjay Khan

The March elections did many things to many people. Until then Sanjay Khan was known as plain Sanjay — right from his first film **Dosti**, which made him a star overnight, to the last one, **Dhund**. Throughout the production of **Chandi Sona**, he publicised himself as Sanjay, with obvious relish. Then came the Congress debacle followed by the obliteration of the Youth Congress. And the Sanjay of the film land switched his name to Sanjay Khan.

In his first directorial venture, Khan has taken up an adventure film set in a world of fantasy. It is patchy in narration, even poorer in direction. Digging a tunnel to reach a buried treasure is old hat for a film theme. The result is that the 'thrills' with which it is supposed to be packed do not excite in the least, and the suspense which it is expected to yield does not come off. More than three-fourths the film was shot in Mauritius and Beirut which seems on incontrovertible evidence, a waste of precious foreign exchange.

India has much more scenic attraction and spacious locations than Khan could capture abroad. If the former government had taken at least one sensible step in film policy, it was the belated ban on foreign shooting jaunts.

The cave sequences are fancifully lit up. The looting of the treasure by a team of seven led by Khan himself has something about it of a tale from the Arabian Nights. It would not be uncomplimentary at all to suggest that **Chandi Sona** is an attempt at updating **Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves**. It begins with a song-and-dance sequence by Sanjay Khan and parveen Babi. Pran's addiction to qawwali has come under the law of diminishing returns, which his pairing with Prem Nath neutralises in no way. The latter is wrong if he thinks that his overacting is a joy forever; actually he chews up chunks of dialogue, most part of which is indecipherable. Raj Kapoor appears thrice as a mendicant extolling in song the virtues of love and sacrifice and the futility of worldly desires; he makes no impression. A host of other stars too appear stale in their stale roles, underlining the urgent need of new blood and fresh talent in Hindi films.

DARSHAK
In Democratic World

Indian dancing

A short course on Indian Dancing, will be conducted by Mrs. Dipti Sarkar at Fairview Library, Willowdale, under the Extension Program Agreement for the young pupils, aged 6-12 years. The number of Sessions will be ten at the beginning. For more informations, regarding the fees and registration contact immediately Judy Capes, Assistant Head Librarian, Fairview Area branch, 35, Fairview Mall Drive, Willowdale, Ont. Telephone (416) 491-7274. (enrolement is limited).

Independence Day

Metropolitan Washinton Chapter of the Association of Indians in America celebrated American Independence Day on Sunday, July 3, 1977 at Paint Branch High school, Silver Spring, Md. by having a program of Indian and American music and songs and Indian Classical dances. Peculiar delicacies of food were served by stalls arranged for the occasion. Over 550 people attended. Maryland Congressman Newton Steers graced the occasion as chief guest and M.S. Rao, counsellor representated Embassy of India.

Metromedia Television (channel 5) artists relayed the celebration on 10.00 p.m. news on the same day.

Successful superfast train

Successful trials of a new superfast express train with speed of 160 km per hour were conducted on the Allahabad division, according to a railway

Calgary honours Indian scholar

Prof. T.V.R. Murti of Banaras Hindu University was presented with a "Festschrift" ("Commemorative Volume"), a collection of original articles by his colleagues and students. The honour was conferred upon him in April 1977 by Madame Muriel Kovitz, Chancellor of the University of Calgary, as a recognition of and tribute to his scholarship and contributions in his field, namely, religious studies. His specialities have been, The Philosophy of Language, Studies in Buddhism, and Studies "East and West".

Prof. Murti has occupied the Chair of Indian Civilization and Culture at the Banaras Hindu University and has been the Vice Chancellor of the Sanskrit University at Banaras. He has held visiting appointments at institutions such as Stanford University, Palo Alto, California; Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut; Centre for the Study of World Religions at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; and McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

The volume is edited by Dr. H.G. Coward, of the University of Calgary, and Dr. K. Sivaraman of McMaster University, and is published by the Dharma Press, Berkeley, California, and is available to the public.

D. Venkatesam.

Assn. formed in Cape Briton

The people from India, who are all professionals, met recently at the College of Cape Breton and fromed the **East India Cultural Association of Cape Breton**. Professor Naidu, a member of the College Faculty, explained briefly the aims and objectives of such an Association. The desire of both, the Federal Government and the people of Canada, is to blend various cultural groups harmoniously into a rich mosaic of canadian society. It is indeed a worthy goal. It needs a lot of understanding, tolerance, humanism, and love.

The purpose of the Association is cultural, social, and intellectual. The association will try and create many opportunities in order to get together with Canadians of different cultural background, living in Cape Breton and thereby exchange ideas and learn from each other. Perhaps it is the only way to dispel ignorance and prejudice, and consequently enrich oneself intellectually and culturally.

The meeting ended with the election of the following members to the Executive Body of the Association: Mrs. A. Khalsa (President), Mrs. C. Ghosh (Secretary), C. Joshi (Treasurer), and members-at-large are: Dr. M. Shaikh, Mrs. A. Pandey, Prof. S.B. Naidu, Dr. R. Chokshi and M. Schwartz.

The newly elected President, Mrs. A. Khalsa, thanked the College of Cape Breton and also all the members of the Association for their presence and requested them to cooperate and make the Association a living thing.

British aid

New Delhi, July 29 (Samachar) Britain will give India an aid of 144 million pounds during 1977-78 as against commitments totalling 112 million pounds and disbursements 92 million pounds last year.

The visiting British Minister for Overseas Development, Mrs. Judith Hart, announcing said the two governments would sign agreements covering the aid later this year.

She told a news conference she was trying to see how best the aid disbursements to India could be quickened

LAMENT OF AN EMPIRE

[What India means to the British]

We had ships of long ago
We were masters of the seas;
Defeated we the French and Spaniards
Sank we ships of Dutch and Guese*
Followed we the trails of Gama
Followed we sensing spices
Reached we the shores of spicy Hindoostan
Did we trade a long, profit a lot,
Built we ships larger and longer,
Mugged and gambled we the kings of that spicy land
Grabbed we land, grabbed we power,
Became we the ruler-masters of the eastern land.

Ruled we a long, made we a profit,
Made we servants of the native sons,
Womened we the native daughters,
A good life, an easy life had we there
Became we the masters of the East.
Drained we the East, sacked we the East
Under *name* of good company, East Indie†
Oh, what a glorious day, what a glory agone,
Ache to reckon, ache to recall, oh Echabode**
In days gone, work a plenty, money a plenty,
Go Indie (1), aboard ship East Indie, in Bombay! (2) we land.

Had we an empire, a glorious empire
Perching on seven seas, far and wide;
Masters we ruled the seas
Chased we the Guese and Spaniards.
Had we wealth and glory sea to sea
No cry, no tear amongst us
All we well and good
A far-flung empire ours sea to sea,
Over the seas, over the lands.
Kipling and Clive sent we east
For company deal, Kippy for clerk, Clivy for clerk
Oh, what a glorious day, what a glory agone
Ache to reckon, ache to recall, oh Echabode.

Buthcered we the natives, slaughtered we the natives
Prince or Fakir, none the difference.
Smoked we, sacked we the natives
Gifted we a lot of Anglos, the Hindu Metis
Women a lot, take a lot, them sari-clads
Long a lock, dot a fore-head, all a well.
Had we fun, were we joy in that spicy land!
Oh, what a glorious day, what a glory agone
Ache to reckon, ache to recall, Echabode.

Stone of conquer, empire ours did he shake Gandhi, Fakir called naked a half, garbed a half,
Shook he bad, crumbled empire ours sea to sea.
Zimbawe and Africa South remain, none to glory
All a pain, all a pain to head.

K. M. Abraham

* Portuguese
† East India
** Glory is departed
(1) India
(2) Bombay

Two Nursery rhymes

TINY TOMMY TANNER

Tiny Tommy Tanner,
Carried a big banner.
"Adults know no manner,
Adults are all funny
For ice cream cones and honey
Why do they ask for money?
For little girls and boys,
Ice cream cones and toys
Should all be plenty and free,
Strawberry pie and candy
Should all be nice and handy
Hanging from the mulberry tree.

A.S. Roy
Ottawa

WHEN I GROW

When I grow big and tall
A candyman I would like to be;
I would give candies to children all
And of course I will give them free.
How can children pay for candies
When they earn no money.
To ask them to pay the price
Is indeed silly and funny!
Candies of all colours
Large and small like pearls:
I will have them all in my bag.
For little boys and girls.
They will all come to me running
What a pleasure it would be!
When I grow big and tall
A candyman I would like to be.

India development service seminar

By T.R. Ramachbabu

On July 11, 1977, the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) in Chicago was the scene of another day long seminar on "Small Industry & Investment Opportunities in India". The seminar, arranged by the Chicago based India Development Service, and co-sponsored by the India Student Association of IIT and several other various academic and professional backgrounds.

A major highlight of the seminar was the presence of a three man delegation of the Gujarat Government who utilized the platform to promote industries in that state.

Other individuals and organizations that took key roles in the seminar were Pran Neville of the Consulate of India, Mr. Gupta of the State Bank of India in Chicago, D.S. Ahluwalia, former Director of the Engineering Export Promotion Council of India, Chicago, J.C. Bajaj, Director of the Indian Investment Center in New York, Mr. Shellat and Dr. P.V. Krishna of the Gujarat Delegation, and S.R. Hiremath, Chairman of the India Development Service.

Mango rich in vitamin A

By Dr. Joan Mayer and Dr. Johanna Dwyer

[Q] I recently ate a mango for the first time and liked it very much. Could you please tell me what nutrients mangoes contain?

[A] As you might guess from the bright yellow color of the flesh, mangoes are particularly rich in carotene, the vegetable form of Vitamin A. In fact, half of a medium mango or one cup of the diced fruit containing about 110 calories would provide well over one and a half times the daily requirement for Vitamin A.

It would also provide enough ascorbic acid to meet the day's requirement, as well as some B vitamins. Of particular interest to individuals taking certain types of diuretics is the fact that mangoes are rich in potassium. Finally, they are high in fibre.

About the only thing we can say against mangoes, which incidentally are native to Asia but are now grown in most tropical and semitropical countries, is that they tend to be quite expensive.

If you like them and can afford them, fine, but if not, there are certainly many more economical ways of getting all the nutrients they provide.

(The Ottawa Journal)

New cancer cure

Coimbatore, July 29 (Samachar Indian radiologists report some success in curing cancer victims with the help of a new drug prepared from the nuts of a plant found in many parts of India.

The plant, popularly known as 'Biba' in the north and 'Thenkotai maram' in the south of India, is 'semicarpus anacardium', which Indian physicians have used for centuries to cure rheumatism and skin disorders.

Three Indian cancer specialists recently conducted trials of a drug extracted from the nut of this plant on patients suffering from various types of cancer and achieved some degree of success in curing them. Most patients "expressed a sense of well-being and gained weight," the doctors told a conference of radiologists here last week.

They said they were now planning to identify and isolate the active ingredient of the nut that actually brought relief to the patients.

Goa Today

This is a monthly magazine issued in Goa. This magazine publishes articles written by Goans in and out of Goa and hence acts as a forum around the globe. For those who are interested please write to: "Goa Today", Goa Publications, E 253, Dr. Gomes Pereira Road, Box No.9, Panjim, Goa, India. The annual subscription (sea mail) is $4.00 Air mail rates can be obtained.

Creditable win

Sandip Kumar Sen Gupta, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Sen Gupta, has won Ontario scholarship as well as Ottawa University and Carleton University admission scholarships by scoring an average mark of 89 percent in six Grade XIII subjects from Ridgemont High School, Ottawa. Sandip, who has completed five high school grades in four years, has also obtained Master scholar and Ridgemont scholar awards for his Grade XII and Grade XIII results, respectively. He has been made a permanent member of Ridgemont High School Honour Society for obtaining average mark over 80 percent in the last two years of his studies in that school.

Paramhansa Yogananda honoured

By N. Nagin

Many countries issue postage stamps to commemorate special occasions and to honour kings, politicians, etc. India also issues postage stamps for politicians but on the 7th of March, 1977, India did something very different. India paid unique tribute to Paramhansa Yogananda on the 25th anniversary of his mahasamadhi by issuing a postage stamp bearing his portrait. This indeed is a rare occasion when a country has seen fit to publicly honour one of her saints.

Of course the devotion shown by Paramhansa Yogananda to India was no least than the honour & recognition bestowed on him by India. Paramhansaji's last words before his mahasamadhi were:

"Mortal foes may rage at her homes and golden paddy fields,
Yet to sleep on her ashes and dream immortality,
O India, I will be there!
God made the earth and man made confining countries.
And their fancy-frozen boundaries.
Where Ganges, woods, Himalayan caves and men dream God. I am hallowed: my body touched that sod."

After uttering these words, Paramhansa Yogananda slid to the ground with a smile of love beaming on his face and entered mahasamadhi a yogi's final and conscious exit from the body twenty five years ago. A few weeks later, the Time Magazine of the United States reported that Yogananda ji's body did not distintergrate and decompose but remained fresh and immutable. Thus, God, himself gave unique testimony of the saintliness and purity of Paramhansa Yogananda.

Operation Lifestyle

Did you know that you must ride your bicycle for 45 minutes to burn the calories contained in a simple piece of apple pie?

Attention groups and organizations.

CanadaWorks is back. It's your job creation program and it's ready to work for you. But remember, the deadline for application is August 26.

Once again, you have the opportunity to create lasting benefits and jobs for unemployed persons.

If your idea is good, and your group has the will and expertise to see it through, Canada Works may be able to provide the necessary funding.

Here's how to get things under way.

Agree on a project you can all support. Think it through. How many jobs will it create? How much for salaries and other costs? Who will run the project on a day-to-day basis?

Then go to your Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch and pick up a Canada Works application and "Guide to Applicants."

The application is not complicated, but please supply full details and fill it out clearly and accurately. And if you need assistance, your C.M.C. or J.C.B. office can help you out with the application form.

Canada Works is your opportunity to improve your community.

So let's get working on some new ideas.

Canada Works

For all of us.

Manpower and Immigration
Bud Cullen
Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Bud Cullen
Ministre

Changi

As a public service, ion on immigration America is presented C. Jambusaria, who is of the California Association and practic new at Law in Los Ange

There are some rece ments in the immigr which have made adr the USA more difficult non-immigrants and im

H.R. 14535 Eilberg became law on October main features of the especially affecting Hemisphere are as und

1. The new provisions from January 1, 1977.

2. The quotas of 20,000 for each country applicable to worldwide that now these limit 20,000 numbers per applicable to the Weste phere countries.

3. Quota limitations o colony or dependent expanded to 600.

4. The third Preference namely professionals with exceptional abili sciences and arts will n be sponsored by an employer.

5. Petitioning citizen sh least 21 years of age to brothers and sisters fi ence.

6. An immigrant visa available at the application for adjus status is filed and not a of approval.

There is added against adjustment of an alien (other than reiatives) who after effe of the act continues in unauthorized employm to filing of his appli adjustment of status ent residence status adjustment of status is to alien admitted without visa.

7. Termination of regi any alien who fails to ap immigrant visa within notification that the available. The alien however can be reinst establishes within two notification that his apply was due to circ beyond his control.

8. Domestic worker qualified be available f ment before certifi denied to members teaching profession of have exceptional abili sciences or the arts.

9. There is saving perserving the entit aliens registration on as of 31st December.

Business Investor R

There are changes Business Investor under the immigration features of the new regulatios are as unde

1. Investment limit in increased from $1 $40,000.

2. The new require added requiring the employ person or pers a citizen or permanent USA excluding alien sp children.

3. Alien should be th manager in the busin new regulation the requirement of one experience in the bus

Amendments in the l law affecting foreig graduates: President bill under the professi tional assistance became the law. Thes more difficult adr foreign medical grad as immigrant or as no under H1, H2, H3 visitor (J-1) visas. Th of this act which Immigration and Na came into force on 1977. These new

...onoured

...hasamadhi a yogi's final and ...icious exit from the body ...nty five years ago. A few ...ks later, the Time Magazine ...he United States reported that ...anandaji's body did not ...intergrate and decompose but ...ained fresh and immutable. ...s. God, himself gave unique ...imony of the saintliness and ...ity of Paramhansa ...anands.

Operation Lifestyle

Did you know that you must ride your bicycle for 15 minutes to burn the calories contained in a simple piece of apply pie?

...s.

...other ...oject

...da Creation ...da ...de to

...com- ...y full

...need ...C.B. ...th the

...ppor- ...our

...et ...n some ...s.

Changing U.S.Immigration laws

As a public service a discussion on immigration laws in America is presented by Haresh C. Jambusaria, who is a member of the California State Bar Association and practicing Attorney at Law in Los Angeles, USA.

There are some recent amendments in the immigration law which have made admission to the USA more difficult, for both non-immigrants and immigrants.

H.R. 14535 Eilberg Bill which became law on October 20, 1976, main features of the new law especially affecting to Estern Hemisphere are as under:

1. The new provisions take effect from January 1, 1977.
2. The quotas of 20,000 numbers for each country is made applicable to worldwide the fact is that now these limitations of 20,000 numbers per country is applicable to the Western Hemisphere countries.
3. Quota limitations of 200 per colony or dependent area is expanded to 600.
4. The third Preference aplicants, namely professionals and those with exceptional ability in the sciences and arts will now have to be sponsored by an American employer.
5. Petitioning citizen should be at least 21 years of age to give their brothers and sisters fifth Preference.
6. An immigrant visa must be available at the time the application for adjustment of status is filed and not at the time of approval.

There is added prohibition against adjustment of status by an alien (other than immediate relatives) who after effective date of the act continues in or accepts unauthorized employment prior to filing of his application for adjustment of status to permanent residence status. Further adjustment of status is prohibited to alien admitted in transit without visa.

7. Termination of registration of any alien who fails to apply for his immigrant visa within one year of notification that the visa is available. The alien registration however can be reinstated if he establishes within two years after notification that his failure to apply was due to circumstances beyond his control.
8. Domestic workers equally qualified be available for employment before certification is denied to members of the teaching profession or those who have exceptional ability in the sciences or the arts.
9. There is savings clause perserving the entitlement of aliens registration on waiting list as of 31st December, 1976.

Business Investor Regulations: There are changes in the Business Investor Regulations under the immigration law. Main features of the new investor regulations are as under.

1. Investment limit in business is increased from $10,000 to $40,000.
2. The new requirement was added requiring the investor to employ person or persons who is a citizen or permanent resident of USA excluding alien spouse or his children.
3. Alien should be the principal manager in the business. In the new regulation there is no requirement of one year prior experience in the business.

Amendments in the immigration law affecting foreign medical graduates: President signed the bill under the professional educational assistance act which became the law. These will make more difficult admission of foreign medical graduates either as immigrant or as nonimmigrant under H1, H2, H3 or exchange visitor (J-1) visas. The provisions of this act which amend the Immigration and Nationality Act came into force on January 11, 1977. These new amendments will not affect the pending cases of ECFMG's who have already obtained waivers of two years foreign resident requirement of their exchange visitor (J-1) visas.

ECFMG's who were qualified as "research scientists" under Labour Department's Schedule A" which is now deleted from the Schedule "A", as a result of these changes, medical graudates, would now require individual Labour Certification on case by case basis.

Provisions requiring nonimmigrant visas for doctors: This amendment removes ECFMG from H1 visa, H2 (temporary worker) and H3 (trainee) visa. Also, it substantially amends exchange visitor (J-1) visa provisions. To obtain exchange visitor (J-1) visa, an applicant must have passed Part I and Part II of the National Board of Medical Examiner's examination (or visa qualifying examination) as determined by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and has competency in oral and written english.

Provisions regarding immigrant visas for doctors: Aliens who are foreign medical graduates and are coming to USA principally to perform services as members of the medical profession should be excluded except such aliens who have passed Part I and Part II of National Board of Medical Examiner's examination or visa qualifying examination. National Board of Medical Examiner's examination, Part I and Part II, can be taken only by the medical graduate of Canada and USA medical school. Visa qualifying examination will be held at various centers in the world. The visa qualifying examination may be held on September 7 -8 of 1977. In order to be eligible to take the visa qualifying examination, alien physicians will be required to have taken and passed english test examination administered by ECFMG or TOFEL test. Foreign medical graudates applying for exchange visitor visa (J-1) the new additional restriction under the new amendment for the exchange visitor under the new immigration law will not apply until December 13, 1980, to any alien whose exclusion because of these restrictions would create a substantial disruption in the health services provided by the graduate medical educational institutions or training program involved. On the recommendation of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the State Department has agreed to waive certain provisions of the new law to allow a limited number of alien physicians to enter the U.S.A. as exchange visitors, foreign medical graduates, through June 30, 1978. Those who are qualified under that waiver need not pass Part I and Part II of the National Board of Medical Examiner's examination, however, they must hold ECFMG certification and also meet all other requirements for an exchange visitor visa.

One more opportunity for foreign medical graduates to satisfy english eligibility requirement:

Those who were unable to meet the application deadline, or who took and failed will be allowed to take english examination with visa qualifying exam (VQE) on 7-8 sept. 1977.

Application deadline for both tests is June 15, 1977. Fees for VQE Exam is $200, and $25. for English Test.

The above discussion on immigration law is written by **Haresh C.** who is a practicing attorney at law in Los Angeles and a member of the California State Bar. For your question on immigration law please contact Haresh C. Jambusaria at 615 South Flower St., Suite 903, Los Angeles or write R.N. Acharyya, 1810-370 Dixon Rd., Weston, Ontario, M9R 1T2.

They were elected

Goan Overseas - Toronto

The following members were elected to the Executive Committee for the years 1977-78.

President: Neves Menezes. Vice-President: Savio Barros. General Secretary: Benito J. De Souza. Asst. Gen. Secretary: Darrel Carvalho. Treasurer: Malcino Rodrigues. Asst. Treasurer: George de Souza. Sports Secretary: Caraciol Cardozo. Social Secretary: Arthur Braganza. Welfare, Immigration & Culture: Ladis da Silva. Committee members: Messrs. Fabian Correia, Alvito Fernandes, Victor Abreu, Armando Rodrigues, Eric de Souza, Frederick Noronha.

Sheikh takes over

Srinagar, July 29 (Samachar) Sheikh Abdullah took over as Chief Minister of Jammu and Kashmir declaring that the northern frontier state was at the threshold of a "most constructive" phase.

The Sheikh, who heads a six-member Cabinet was sworn in along with his lifetime colleague Mirza Afzal Beg and four other Members of his Cabinet.

In State Assembly election, Abdullah's National Conference paty won a sweeping victory capturing 46 seats in the 76-member Assembly.

Governor L.K. Jha, who administered the oath of office to the Sheikh popularly called "lion of Kashmir", said the Sheikh had "demonstrated the solid support of the people of Jammu and Kashmir for the ideals he had always stood for.

Bengali Cultural - Calgary

The following members were elected to the Executive for the 1977-78 year:

Dr. R. Chatterjee - President. Dr. P.K. Mitra - Vice-president. D. Chakravorty - General Secretary. Mrs. S. Majumdar - Cultural Secretary. A. Bhattacharya-Social Secretary. S. Basu - Treasurer. Dr. R. Chakravorty - Representative to the India-Canada Association.

Dr. S. Majumdar - Representative to the Indo-Canada Association of Calgary. S. Sinha-Roy - Past-President.

Gujarati Mandal - Calgary

The following were elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Mandal for the year 1977-78: President - Maganbhai Bhardeva. Vice-President - Avinash Patel. Secretary - Jayprakash Dattani. Treasurer - Vinod Kothari. Committee members - Ramesh Panchal, Daxa Raythatha, Bina Devani, Bipin Bhatt, Avinash Patel and Bhasker Thankey.

Japan to help

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Samachar): Japanese Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama said his country is willing to extend technical assistance in developing India's rural economy.

Hatoyama said his government would help promote private investment in areas where Japanese technology may be beneficial to this country.

They were married

Dr. Arun Das Gupta of Ottawa married **Nandita Gupta** of Montreal, on July 15. Arun, who graduated from Ottawa University's medical school last year is undergoing his residency in Rochester, USA.

The wedding was conducted according to Hindu rites by Dr. Madhu Sahasrabudhe of Ottawa at the Cedarpark United Church in Montreal. Afterwards the reception held at Airport Hilton was attended by over 200 guests.

The groom's father **Dr. Ajit Das Gupta** is director of Medical Devices in Health and Welfare Canada. His mother **Dr. Sharada Das Gupta** has been a scientist with the same department until recently.

Bride's parents are **Rabindra Nath Gupta and Rupali Gupta** of Montreal. Mr. Gupta is Fellow of the Chartered Ship Brokers' Association. He is shipping manager of Federal Commerce and Navigation.

A Sangam is born

By Sarasi Raj

"Sangam Charanam Gacham!" is the saying of Budhism. The poet Vedanayakam Pillay said "Always move with the learned people of good Sangam." One feels happy to note that Montreal living Bharaths (People from India) were able to start a Sangam of their own by name Bharatiya Sangeetha Sangam (Quebec) Inc. on 19 June 1977.

The Sangam is to organize concerts in cooperation with other cultural associations in Quebec and North America. The Sangam's office bearers are: President: S.P. Sundaram, Vice President: Srinivasa Astakala, Treasurer: M. Vijayakumar, General Secretary "Kasi" Anantharayanan, Program Secretary Mrs. Champa Seshadri. For contact and information 392-6736 (office hours) or 671-8790 (residence) General Secretary.

The opening program of the Sangam fell on 16 July 1977. Sri M.A. Kalyana Krishna Bhagavathar with Trichi Sankaran on Mrithangam gave a recital of Veena. Kalyana Krishna Bhagavathar has taught Veena at Swati Tirunal Academy, Trivandram, Central College of Carnatic music, Madras, Dr. Ramanathan Cultural Academy, Sri Lanka and Wesleyan University World Music program. The ragas he played were short and the songs were crisp. Trichi Sankaran played a superb mruthangam and thrilled the audience with his artistry. He is a professor (of music) at York University, Toronto.

Export banned

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Samachar): India will no longer export any vegetables except onions and potatoes, it was announced. Official sources said the step was being taken in line with the present government's policy that items of mass consumption should not be exported till their demand at home has been fulfilled.

Air India, whose flights have been carrying 25 to 30 tonnes of fresh vegetables to Middle East countries every day, stopped lifting vegetable cargo from Bombay, the sources said.

They said the ban and heavy rainfall in the past few days had resulted in over 30 per cent fall in prices of vegetables in Bombay city.

Besides fresh vegetables, there is considerable demand in these countries for Indian condiments, fruits, meat and a variety of other food products.

Five tigers shot in 30 minutes

Yavatmal, (Maharashtra), July 29 (Samachar): Dayashankar Trivedi, who became a celebrity by killing five tigers in half an hour, died here.

The 80-year-old hunter is credited with having shot 108 tigers and 220 panthers in a career spanning three decades.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter and four sons.

IDA aid

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Samachar): The International Development Association announced the approval of two credits worth $83 million to assist agricultural development in India.

One credit, worth $70 million, will help finance two irrigation projects in Maharashtra, the other, worth $13 million, will assist an agricultural research and extension project in Rajasthan.

Pension rules changed

(Canadian Scene) — A new old age security act came into force July 1 in which the basic changes are those dealing with residence requirements. Depending on how adequately the applicant meets residence qualifications, he may get a full or partial old age pension, or no pension. At present the pension is paid entirely or not at all.

Under the new system, old age security will be "earned" by residents of Canada one year at a time, or at the rate of 1/40th of the eventual full pension for each year of residence after the age of 18.

No one who comes to Canada for the first time after the age of 25 will be able to earn a full pension; and the 55-year-old immigrant who can get full pension at present after 10 years in Canada will only be entitled to a 10/40ths pension. But partial or full pensions can be received abroad when 20 years' residence here after age 18 has been established.

MINIMUM RESIDENCE PERIOD

To receive a pension of any amount in Canada the applicant will have to show a minimum residence period of 10 years after the age 18. Forty year's residence in Canada after age 18 will earn him a full pension and he'll be able to receive it in this country or abroad.

If the applicant has spent 10 years in Canada after reaching 18 but less than 20 years, he's eligible for a quarter (or more up to 19/40ths) of a pension, but it's payable in Canada only.

It will be 40 years before the new system is completely phased in. During the transition period it will apply only to residents of Canada who are under 25, and to anyone of any age who is not living in Canada, has not had prior residence here after the age of 18 or who does not hold an immigrant visa.

Anyone over 25 living in Canada who has had prior residence here after age 18, or holding an immigrant visa when the new rules take effect, might qualify for full pension under existing rules and if not could get a partial pension under the new system.

PRESENT PENSIONS UNAFFECTED

The changes will not affect old age pensions currently being paid. Neither will they apply to persons of 25 or over who are residents, have had prior residence after age 18 of hold an immigrant visa, unless those persons elect to earn a pension under the new rules.

Old age security will still be payable at 65, but if it suits an individual to do so he can delay his application until a later age. The question would be whether it would be worth waiting for a large pension — once the payout has begun on a partial pension it cannot be increased.

Former residents of Canada who lived 40 years in this country after age 18 at present qualify at 65 to receive a full pension abroad. With less than 40 years' residence they are subject to the "three for one" rule.

This means that for each year an applicant is absent from Canada during the 10 years immediately prior to application, he must have lived three years in this country between ages of 18 and 55. And he must reside here for the full year to the date the application is approved.

RECIPROCAL AGREEMENTS

The amendments will enable a former resident of Canada meeting the 20year residence rule to receive a partial pension without returning here.

Under the current rules a person coming to Canada at age 55 can live here 10 years and claim full pension. If he remains a further 10 years he can take the pension abroad. But the 55-year-old who comes to Canada under the new legislation will be able to earn only a 10/40ths pension at 65 — which he can take abroad after 10 more years' residence.

One important feature of the amended system for immigrants is that it allows the old age security program to be included in any reciprocal social security agreements Canada may make with other countries. Once such agreements are negotiated, foreign benefits not payable in Canada at present will become available.

One more point for all future old age pensioners: Proof that an applicant is a legal resident of Canada is going to be required either by way of a citizenship certificate or immigration visa.

POSTAL DELAY

We have been receiving numerous complaints regarding the late delivery of the paper.

In this content we would like to point out that the paper is mailed on the day of publication shown on the paper and the delay is entirely due to poor postal service.

We have taken up the matter repeatedly with the post office here without any success.

The Canadian India Times.

New Horizons Program

Through the Canorient Seniors Group, the "New Horizons" program, has assigned Ladis Da Silva, the author of "The Americanization of Goans" to write a comprehensive Book on "The Early History of Christianity in Indo-Pakistan sub-continent and Goa". Mr. Da Silva has made research on this for 35 years, collecting data from various archives. The Executive Committee on this project consist of: Cyril D'Cruz: M.A. Raymond: J.P. Lobo and Ladis Da Silva. The "New Horizons" Program is sponsored by the Federal Government of Canada.

Coming events - Toronto

ICA

Under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. William Davis, Q.C. Premier of Ontario and in cooperation with several other Indian associations, ICA will celebrate "India Day" commemorating the 30th anniversary of India's Independence. Chief Guest will be Rt. Hon. Rowland Michener: P.C., C.C., C.M.M., C.D., Q.C. the former Governor General of Canada, former High Commissioner to India and Ambassador to Nepal on Aug.13, 1977 at Keiller MacKay Collegiate Institute, 2 St. Andrews Blvd, Weston.

The highlights are colourful variety entertainment including Indian classical dance by Miss S.P. Mythili, Sitar recital by Miss Chanda Patekar. Colourful folk dance from Gujarat by Gujarati Samaj artists. Popular Indian Music by Miss Ashan Gudkar, and Mrs. Poonam James.

Indian refershments will be served. Admission $1.50 adults 75 cents children. Call Mrs. Patel 787-2118, Mr. Devta 749-5269.

FICA

Federation of Indo-Canadian Association is celebrating the 30th Anniversary of India's independence on Saturday Aug 13th, 1977 at 7.30 p.m. at West Park Secondary School, 1515 Bloor St. West (near Dundas West Subway). Federal as well as Provincial ministers, M.Ps. and M.P.Ps. from Toronto area are attending the function.

Program includes folk dances, Gujarati dances and a fashion show coordinated by Dr. Vijay Agnew. Admission $1.00. Children free. Ample free parking. Information 491-2156, 534-1626, 492-0541.

Gujarat Samaj

Gujarat Samaj will celebrate India's Independence in co-operation with India Canada Association at Keiller Mackay Collegiate Institue at 2 St. Andrews Blvd. on Aug. 13th, 1977.

Applying for a Social Insurance Number for the first time?

If you've lost your card or need to change your file details don't listen to how someone did it last year.

Two things have changed.

Where you apply for a Social Insurance Number and what you need when you apply. Where? Your local UIC office. What will you need? Proof of your identity. If you're a native-born Canadian citizen, you'll need a primary document like a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate from Quebec. Naturalized Canadians need their citizenship certificates. If you're a landed immigrant, your passport and immigration papers are fine. But you'll need the originals or certified copies. Documents not in English or French need certified translations.

You'll also need secondary identification. It can be something official with your name on it, like a driver's licence, or a report card from school. Photocopies of these will do.

You'll find application forms at all post offices, all UIC offices, Canada Manpower Centres and District Taxation Offices. But now that we ask you to show us these important documents, we don't want them lost or misplaced. That's why we ask you to apply in person at your local UIC office. They will verify on the spot that you've shown them the proper papers. They'll help you with your application and send it on to Ottawa for you. You can take your documents home right away. You'll get your card in the mail. The same easy procedure applies if you want to replace a lost Social Insurance Number card. Or if you want to change your name, or any other details.

If you can't get to a local UIC office, you can go to a Canada Manpower Centre. Or you can still mail your application direct to Ottawa, with your original or certified documents.

Establishing your identity is the best way to make sure the right Social Insurance Number stays with the right person. And that's pretty important. Because it's yours and yours alone.

Your Social Insurance Number. It's yours and yours alone.

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

YOUR SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER. IT'S YOURS AND YOURS ALONE.

Kitche
Kor

MA

1½ cups flour
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ground ginger
¼ tsp. ground clove
1 large egg, slightly be
½ cup milk
½cup finely chopped (
¼ cup butter, melted
1 tbsp. cinnamon-sugar

Preheat oven to 400 F
salt and spices; place in
milk, mango and melte
sified mixture, mixing
pans 2/3 full; sprinkle
cinnamon. Bake for 20

While thousands of
their iron intake? Iron
formation of homoglob
and carries oxygen. Iro
as a result person tends
need lot more iron than
it is necessary to eat ce
are liver, kidney, bea
iron but also contains
be absorbed by the bo
which is unusuable. Bu
few nutrients that can
think they don't like
never tasted them. Us
they don't know how t
is high in nutrition and
liver should provide fo
source of Vitamin A, b
than meat. Careful c
overcooking liver will e
livers are more tender
briefly, either b roiled,
a few minutes in a flav
With a few deft touch
more.

These days, everyon
outdoors. Some famili
complete with picnic ta
elegant barbecue set t
varieties of charcoal g
back yard, at the pool,
how to cook steak or
cooked liver over glo
Children love fun food.
something to nibble
chicken liver during su
of fruits cook them ov

CHICKEN-LIVER AN

1 lb. chicken liver
1 lb. bacon,
8 fresh or canned apri
4 pears, cored and cu
3 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. brown sugar
¼ tsp. ground clove
3 tbsp. oil
¼ tsp. ground ginger
2 tbsp. water.

If chicken liver are
into 2 pieces. Wrap ea
6 liver on skewer lea
during cooking. Cook
minutes; or until baco
Combine vinegar, s
Arrange apricots and
cook 5 to 6 minutes,

for
first time in the histor
Goan Overseas Assoc
Canada, a Sports vi
G.O.A., England h
confirmed. A total of 75
will be arriving at the
International Airport o

- Toronto

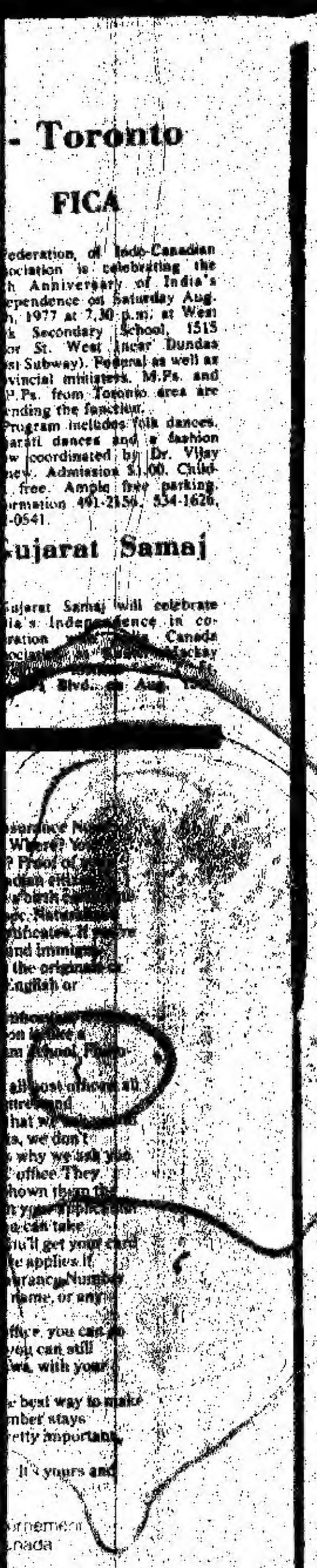
FICA

ederation, of Indo-Canadian ociation is celebrating the h Anniversary of India's ependence on Saturday Aug. , 1977 at 7.30 p.m. at West k Secondary School, 1515 or St. West (near Dundas st Subway). Federal as well as vincial ministers, M.Ps. and P.Ps. from Toronto area are nding the function.

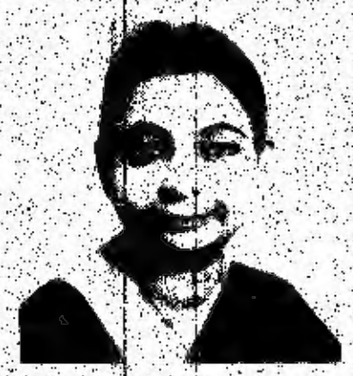
Program includes folk dances, arati dances and a fashion w coordinated by Dr. Vijay new. Admission $1.00. Child- free. Ample free parking. rmation 491-2150, 534-1626, -0541.

ujarat Samaj

ujarat Samaj will celebrate ia's Independence in co- ration Canada ociation Mackay Blvd., on Aug.



Kitchen Korner



By Pranati Sengupta

MANGO-RAISIN MUFFINS

cups flour
cup sugar
tsp. baking powder
tsp. salt
tsp. cinnamon
tsp. ground ginger
tsp. ground clove
large egg, slightly beaten
cup milk
cup finely chopped (minced) fresh mango
cup butter, melted
tbsp. cinnamon-sugar

Preheat oven to 400 F. Sift together flour sugar, baking powder, salt and spices; place in mixing bowl. Stir in raisins. Combine egg, milk, mango and melted butter. Add wet ingredients all at once to sifted mixture, mixing only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full; sprinkle with 2½ teaspoons sugar mixed with ½ tsp. cinnamon. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Yield 1 dozen muffins.

While thousands of people may count calories, how many count their iron intake? Iron is an essential nutrient that helps in the formation of homoglobin, that part of the blood which makes it red and carries oxygen. Iron deficiency means less oxygen in body cells as a result person tends to tire easily. Remember that young women need a lot more iron than young men. In order to meet our daily iron, it is necessary to eat certain varieties of food. Excellent iron sources are liver, kidney, beans, eggs and prune. Spinach is also high in iron but also contains an acid which oxidizes the iron so that cannot be absorbed by the body. Cream of wheat also contains a lot of iron which is unusuable. But we are fortunate that iron is one of the very few nutrients that can be stored in the body. A lot of people who think they don't like variety meats (organ meat) have probably never tasted them. Usually they have never tasted them because they don't know how to prepare and serve them. Liver, for example is high in nutrition and flavour and there is no waste. One pound of liver should provide four to six servings. It is not only an excellent source of Vitamin A, but also has 20 to 50 times more Vitamin B12 than meat. Careful cooking, however, is necessary for liver as overcooking liver will cause it to be tough and dry. Chicken and calf livers are more tender and milder in flavour and should be cooked briefly either b roiled, pan-fried or lightly browned and braised for a few minutes in a flavourful sauce. Who says they won't eat liver? With a few deft touches, you can have your family begging for more.

These days, everyone in my neighbourhood seems to be cooking outdoors. Some families have built-in barbecue units in the yard, complete with picnic table and outdoor lights. But you don't need an elegant barbecue set to enjoy your grilled food. With the different varieties of charcoal grills on the market, it is easy to cook in the back yard, at the pool, or even in a picnic spot. Most people know how to cook steak or hamburger. But how many times have you cooked liver over glowing coals. Treat liver as it is fun food. Children love fun food. While the dinner is cooking, it is nice to have something to nibble on. One delicious and easy way of serving chicken liver during summer month is to combine them with variety of fruits cook them over hot coals and serve them as an appetizer.

CHICKEN-LIVER AND FRUIT KABABS

1 lb. chicken liver
1 lb. bacon
8 fresh or canned apricots, pitted
4 pears, cored and cut in wedge
3 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. brown sugar
¼ tsp. ground clove
3 tbsp. oil
¼ tsp. ground ginger
1 tbsp. water.

If chicken liver are large, cut them in half. Cut each bacon slice into 2 pieces. Wrap each liver half in one piece of bacon, string 4 to 5 liver on skewer leaving a few inches at each end for handling during cooking. Cook on grill about 4 inches from coals for 12 to 15 minutes; or until bacon is crisp; turning often.

Combine vinegar, sugar, ginger, cloves, oil and water. Stir well. Arrange apricots and pears on skewers. Brush with spice mixture, cook 5 to 8 minutes, or until desired degree of doness.

Sports visit

For the first time in the history of The Goan Overseas Association in Canada, a Sports visit from G.O.A., England has been confirmed. A total of 75 members will be arriving at the Toronto International Airport on August 26th, 1977, at 3.00 p.m. Some of the visitors will remain here till 13th and others till the 26th September, 1977. Arrangements for a sports and social schedule are being made by the Executive of G.O.A.

Multiculturalism grants for language classes

By John Best
Canadian Scene's Parliamentary Press Correspondent

The federal Government has launched what it calls a "new Cultural Enrichment Program", designed to help organizations engaged in language- teaching programs.

Under it, non-profit groups which operate supplementary cultural- linguistic courses will be eligible for grants from the department of the secretary of state. They will also receive financial help to enable to operate training sessions aimed at improving the qualifications of teachers. Additionally, it provides increased assistance for teaching-aids.

Some details of the program were given in a speech by The Minister of State for Multiculturalism Joseph P. Guay to the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism in Vancouver in June. He said voluntary organizations that "can clearly demonstrate financial need" could receive $4 per classroom hour to a maximum of 50 hours per class per school year. The money could be used toward salaries, administrative expenses, rent, teaching-aids and other costs. The program can also provide grants to sponsoring organization of $15 per teacher per day for participation in a personnel development program.

Grants to a maximum of 50 percent of costs incurred will be given for the development and production of teaching-aids — textbooks, for instance — for languages other than English and French. Grants will also cover the full cost of producing the first copy of a textbook.

Organization receiving grants must operate courses outside the public or separate school system, and outside normal school hours. Application forms are available from regional offices of the department of the secretary of state.

Mr. Guay told the Vancouver meeting that because of the present crisis in Canadian Confederation the work of promoting cultural pluralism has become increasingly important. "Canadian unity is much more than an economic and political union of provinces," he said. "It is a bond between peoples based on a process of accommodation and voluntary union in the interests of common goals. Unity cannot exist when a majority is pitted against a minority, when any group does not feel welcome in society or when any group cannot become part of the whole."

The solidarity of Canada must be based on the concept of cultural pluralism — "the idea that all communities, large or small, share equally in the development of the nation."

"Each Canadian, whether he be of French, Scottish, Greek, Italian or Indian origin, must have equal right to express his heritage..."

Mr. Guay, who is French-speaking and comes from Manitoba, said it was clear to him that without Quebec in Confederation French- speaking minorities in the rest of Canada would be in danger of assimilation.

"The sudden departure of Quebec would signify the tragic failure of our pluralist dream. . . and would likely remove much of the determination of Canadians to protect their cultural minorities."

Congress walkout over resolution

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Samachar): The Lower House of Parliament minus its Congress Members adopted a resolution condemning "the cynical subversion of democratic norms' by the previous Congress regime headed by the then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Amid booing and jeering from ruling benches, all Congress Members, led by Y.B. Chavan, left the House even as Speaker K.S. Hegde put the resolution to vote.

The Congress members had been making frantic bids to stall the resolution claiming its passage might prejudice the commission of inquiry probing the excesses committed during emergency. Their objection was, however, ruled out by the Speaker.

The resolution deeply deplored the "cynical subversion of democratic norms, the steep erosion of ethical standards and spiritual values, engineered by the then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her gang during the dark days of tyranny and terror that followed the proclamation of the Emergency on June 25, 1975."

Science plan may be revised

New Delhi, Aug. 2 (Samachar): The Science and Technology plan for the country may be revised to lay more emphasis on rural development.

This has been indicated by Chairman of the newly constituted National Council on Science and Technology, Dr. Atma Ram.

He says the Committee is thinking of drafting a technology policy statement underlining the role of technologists and technicians in implementing the national plan.

This would be the first time that the committee's plan would incorporate technicians' role. It is now being realized that small technicians have more and easier access to villages and thus could prove a key factor in rural growth, Dr. Ram told Samachar.

He said the Department of Science and Technology had selected some 20 districts for a rural development programme and his committee would examine the projects proposed to be taken up for the purposes.

Indian experts to drill for Iraq

New Delhi, July 29 (Samachar) A group of Indian experts will soon leave for Baghdad to do some drilling work for the Iraqi government, Petroleum Minister Hemvati Nandan Bahuguna said.

Bahuguna told the Lower House the deal will bring India about $2 million.

This is not the first time Iraqi government has engaged Indian expertise for oil drilling. Indian experts recently struck oil in some offshore areas in that country.

Under the agreement, both India and Iraq were to have shared the find, but the output of the wells fell somewhat short of the level Iraqi government considers viable for commercial exploitation.

Meanwhile, India has engaged a Hungarian firm to look for oil in the Ramashahr area of the northern hilly state of Himachal, Bahuguna told the House.

He said the deal would cost India $6.2 million.

Scientist invited to USSR

Dr. B. Sarkar of the Hospital for Sick children in Toronto and the university of Toronto was recently invited by the USSR Academy of Sciences to visit and lecture in the Soviet union for 17 days. His lecture tour included the Shemjakin Institute and the Institute for Molecular Biology in Moscow, Institute of Homogenous Catalysis and Molecular Biology of the Siberian Academy of Science in Novosibirsk in Siberia, Academy of Sciences in Tahkent and Samarkhand in uzbakistan, and the Leningrad Academy of Sciences in Leningrad. He is currently teaching and doing research in the university of Cambridge, England with a Nuffield Foundation Award. Dr. Sarkar and his family will return to Toronto in September".

Now a kitchen tiger

Calcutta, July 28 (Samachar) For the villagers of Dayapur near here; it was a catch of a lifetime — a tiger in a kitchen.

The nine foot cat had just made a dinner of a cow in broad daylight last week and romped into the kitchen of one of the village houses, when his chasers outside coolly bolted the door and sent for Project Tiger men, who lulled the tiger to sleep with tranquiliser bullets.

At the end of the eight-hour drama, the wild beast was caged and put on a boat sailing for the Projects Gosaba headquarters. The Project Tiger was instituted nearly four years ago to protect the species whose number has been dwindling over the years.

New evidence on breast cancer

New Delhi, July 28 (Samachar): Indian scientists claim to have come upon new evidence that may prove the existence of breast cancer virus.

Cancer specialists the world over have long suspected that virus may be playing a significant role in breast cancer, but they haven't yet been able to find any direct or conclusive proof. Researchers at the Tata Memorial Centre in Bombay now report they have obtained direct evidence of the possibility by the use of immunological techniques.

Export of blood banned

New Delhi, July 28 (Samachar) The Government has imposed a complete ban on the export of human blood, Health Minister Raj Narain told the Lower House.

The ban also covers export of all blood products except gamma globulin and human albumin obtained from human placenta, Narain said.

CLASSIFIEDS

MATRIMONIALS

Wanted an immigrant girl for handsome Brahamin bachelor, 28, M.A. English, B.Ed from India, studying and working in Canada. Early marriage, caste no bar. #M1213. The Canadian India Times.

Matimonial correspondence invited for beautiful Jat Sikh girl, 5'-3", landed immigrant, B Sc computer science from canadian university, with family in Canada.
Gentleman, M.B.B.S./M.Sc. Engineering/Maths/Chartered Accountant, from canada/USA/ U.K./India. Visitors welcomed. M1260, The Canadian India Times.

Correspondence with recent returnable photos invited from eligible immigrants, or citizens of Canada or USA. For a B.A. B.Ed. 5'-11", Hindu Arora girl, 24, teaching in India. Borther well settled in Canada. M1261, The Canadian India Times.

Matrimonial correspondence invited from parents of well educated (doctors preferred) Keralite girls around 25 years, for an engineer, Keralite, protestant, employed in North America. Please reply M1266, The Canadian India Times.

Suitable matches for two fair, slim and smart Aggarwal girls (1) MBBS from India, doing FFARCS in U.K., employed in Hospital, age 30 years; 5 foot 2 inches tall) (2) MSc (Food Nutrition), working as dietician in Hospital in Delhi, 28 years age, 5 foot 2 inches tall, reputed family, caste no bar. M1271, The Canadian India Times.

Wanted suitable match for Hindu male 30, 5'9", landed immigrant, early marriage. Please write in confidence with full particulars and latest photograph to M-1273, The Canadian India Times.

Wanted a suitable match for a pretty attractive Sikh, girl, 25, M.A. in English and B.Ed. Family members well settled in Canada and States. Girl is landed immigrant in U.S.A. Please send in details along with recent photograph to Canadian India Times, M-1280.

Suitable match for Sikh girl, 22, 5'-5" federal govt. employee, Caste no bar. Reply with returnable recent photograph and details M-1281, The Canadian India Times.

Suitable match for a handsome cleanshaven Jat Sikh, (B.A. in English and Economics) bachelor, 23 years, 5'-10" tall. Girl should be Canadian or U.S. Immigrant or citizen. Boy's close relatives in Canada. M-1282, The Canadian India Times.

Suitable match for Khanna girl, 21; B.A., residing in Delhi. Write Harnam Kakkar 12255 Place HenriBeau, Montreal. Tele: (514) 336-1042.

Correspondence invited from eligible gentlemen for a beautiful graduating girl, 5'3½", very fair complexion, belonging to a highly respected Rajput family from Himachal Pardesh. Brother and sister well settled in Canada. Please reply M-1275, The Canadian India Times.

Drilling at Tanuku High

Hyderabad, July 26 (Samachar) Onshore drilling for gas and oil exploration at Tanuku High near Narsapur in Andhra Pradesh will begin soon, State Mines Minister V. Purshottam Reddy said.

Reddy said the platform and other civil works had been completed and a high-powered rig fabricated at the State owned Bharat Heavy Electricals was being moved to the site for drilling operations.

No spurt in smuggling

The government denied there had been a spurt in smuggling since the release of more than 2,000 smugglers around March-end, just before the new leadership took over.

"Smuggling is not on the increase and is effectively under control," Finance Minister H.M. Patel told the Upper House.

The Minister said this was borne out by reports received from several parts of the country. The quantity of smuggled goods in market had lately been going down.

Yet another factor which showed that smuggling was on decline was the increase in foreign remitances in recent months, he added.

New items for export

The government asked the export promotion agencies to pick out a new range of goods to attract overseas buyers.

Addressing the annual general meeting of the Trade Development Authority, Commerce Secretary P.C. Alexander said the new government was trying to control inflation and orient the economy toward rural growth and create jobs.

Dr. Alexander told exporters to bear these objectives in mind while promoting sales abroad. "Export promotion and export policy should fit into the overall economic policy of the country," he said.

Nuclear-related export

Bombay, (Samachar): India will export 150 kg. of ultrahigh purity indium to West Germany, according to Nuclear India, a monthly bulletin of the Department of Atomic Energy.

The first consignment of the material, produced at the Special Materials, plant, Hyderabad, has already been despatched, the bulletin said.

Indium is used for doping in semiconductor technology as well as in electronics industry. The West Germany order is estimated to fetch India Rs. 3.5 lakhs ($39,000).

The Hyderabad plant also produces several other high-purity substances and has so far manufactured finished products worth Rs. 90 lakhs ($1 million).

Bail stayed

Krishnagar (West Bengal), July 28 ((Samachar): Nadia District and Sessions Judge S.N. Banerjee last week stayed a bail granted to ten members of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness at Mayapur who had been arrested for alleged involvement in an incident in which several villagers received severe bullet injuries more than a week ago.

National awards abolished

New Delhi, July 29 (Samachar) The government has abolished the institution of national civilian awards, Prime Minister Morarji Desai announced in Parliament.

He said the step had been taken on the advice of the Attorney-General as these awards — Bharat Ratna and the Padma series — are in the nature of titles and prohibited in the Indian Constitution.

Only two recepients of the country's highest civilian honour Bharat Ratna lived today — former President V.V. Giri and former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Desai said the government would soon be informing all recepients in the post that they should not use these awards any more in titles on signboards, stationery or in any other manner.

If anyone defied this, the government would withdraw the award from him or her, he added.

Soon after independence nearly 30 years ago, the Indian government had similarly scrapped the titles awarded by the British as favours to those native subjects who helped them establish and strengthen their rule.

No decline in remittances

The Finance Minister assured Parliament July 18 that there is no cause for any apprehension that foreign exchange remittances into the country are on the decline. Mr. Patel, who was replying to a short notice question, said despite marginal decline in a particular month, the total amount of remittances from January to May this year came to over rupees 7,080 million while the corresponding figure for the same period in '76 was only about rupees 5,800 million.

Cadbury to dilute foreign shares

New Delhi, July 29 (Samachar) The Reserve Bank of India has directed Cadbury India Ltd. to dilute its foreign shareholding from the present level of 100 percent to 40 percent by the middle of next year.

The company's Chairman Prem Pandhi told reporters its foreign shareholding was being reduced to 60 percent right away by issuance of over $1.1 million worth of equity shares to Indians.

Pandhi said the additional capital would be used to finance some new projects including manufacture of a coca butter substitute and an apple juice concentrate. The fully owned subsidiary of Cadbury Schweppes Overseas Ltd., Britain, was converted into a public limited company a few months ago.

Pandhi said the firm has been exporting its poducts to 22 foreign markets in the face of stiff international competition. It has earned nearly $590,000 in the last five years.

Maniar elected

Dr. Atish Maniar of Winnipeg has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the Canadian Citizenship Federation which held its ninth annual meeting in Ottawa recently.

World Philatelic Show

Bombay, July 26 (Samachar): Asiana - 77, the first Asian International Philatelic Exhibition, will be held in Bangalore in October.

Indian technology for Vietnam

New Delhi, July 31 (Samachar): Indian industrialists and businessmen have offered technology and knowhow relevant to Vietnam at its present level of development.

President of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry B.P. Poddar, who returned from Vietnam, said that country showed interest in collaborating with Indian enterprises in several fields like manufacture of cotton and jute textiles, paper, electrical equipment, locomotives and wagons. But detailed homework had to be done both by the Vietnam goverument and the Indian enterprises before projects could be launched, he added.

Poddar led a six-member delegation of the Chamber to Vietnam. The delegation held talks with Vietnamese government representatives and Chambers of Commerce and Industry at Hanoi and in the Ho Chi Minh city.

Nepal to be peace zone

New Delhi, July 28 (Samachar) External Affairs Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee back home from Nepal said India would consider with an open mind a Kathmandu proposal that it be declared a zone of peace.

Vajpayee said he had "cordial, friendly, frank and forthright talks" with Nepalese leaders during his three day stay and told them that India would like the entire subcontinent to be a zone of peace.

Announcement

Since our office is closed for summer there will be no issue dated August 18, 1977.

Pirri's Dixieland Market Ltd.

Getting Bigger & Better

Here now to serve you at two locations:

Retail: 1108 Pharmacy Ave. (at Lawrence) Scarborough, Phone: 759-0473

Wholesale: 1052 Birchmount Rd. (1 block N of Eglinton Ave.), Scarborough, phone: 759-5214

specializing in Indian Delicacies like — fresh karela, chillies, dals, pickles, okra, patna rice, basmati rice, Indian condiments etc. Also available Syrian (unleavened) bread.

You Name It ..... We Have It. Quality High . . . . Prices Low

Subscriptions

Enclosed is my cheque for $12.00 for a two years' subscription to the CANADIAN INDIA TIMES

Enclosed is my cheque for $ 7.00 for a year's subscription to the CANADIAN INDIA TIMES

Enclosed is my cheque for $4.50 for a six-month subscription to the CANADIAN INDIA TIMES

NAME
(Please Print).....

ADDRESS.....(Apt. No.....

161 DALHOUSIE ST
OTTAWA, CANADA
K1N 7C3

U.S. cheques, please include an additional 25 cents to cover service charges.